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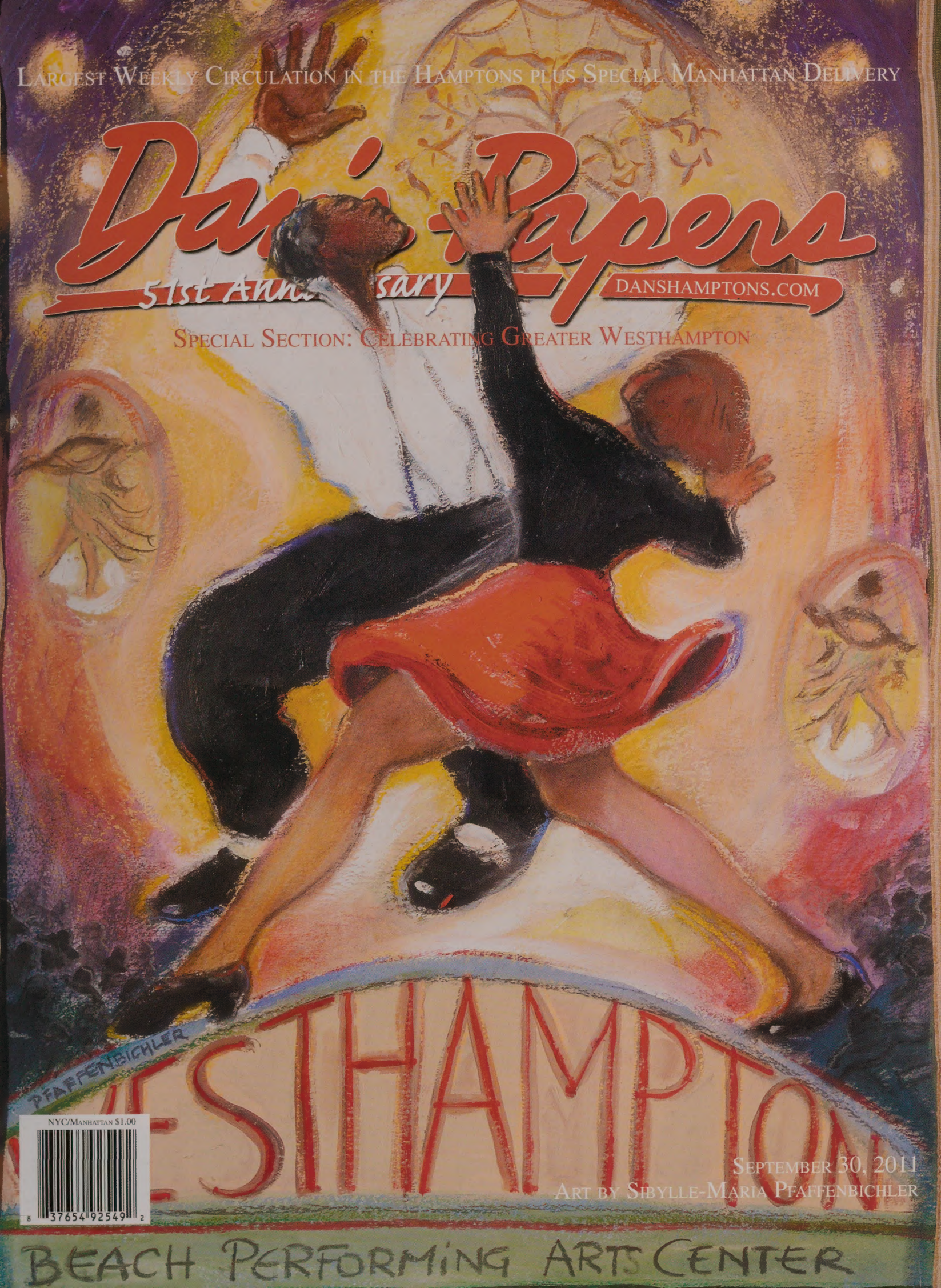

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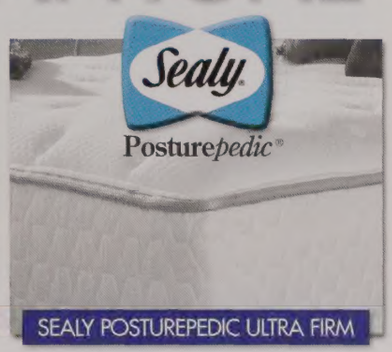

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BRIDGEHAMPTON

Sat. 10/1 • 12-1:30PM
167 Dune Road • 15,500,000
300 FT. OF BEACHFRONT. Magnificent 5br home, Gunite pool, pool house. 3-car garage. Chef's kitchen, formal dining, master with fpl. Views from all floors. 2.8 acres. Call for directions. Web# H19782. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041, lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/1 & Sun. 10/2 • 12-4PM • By appointment.
104 Halsey Lane, Bridgehampton • $8,900,000
Pre-construction Gable home. 6,500 sf, 6+ bedrooms plus lower level of 3,000 sf on 2.85 acres. Well appointed multi-room pool house pavillion, set just right on the property by the gracefully designed pool area and sunken tennis court. $3,995,000 land only. Web#H51053. **Cynthia Barrett 631.537.6069**

Fri. 9/30 & Sat. 10/1 • 12-1:30PM
194 Narrow Lane • $399,000
Picturesque village .5 acre parcel that has the serenity of the country yet close to Main Street. Best buy in Bridgehampton. Web#H7678.
Cynthia Barrett 917.865.9917, 631.537.6069

Sat. 10/1 • 1:30-3PM
213 Oak Street • $2,275,000
Dramatic tree-lined entrance announces this shy 1.5 acre in Bridgehampton South centrally located property on bird sanctuary. A 3br, 3bth, sun-filled house with greenhouses and approx. 1,500 sf barn/artist studio with 20 ft ceilings.Web#H0152417.
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Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 12-1:30PM (Call for appt.) 527 Butter Lane • $2,500,000
2 masters, 4brs, 4bths. Beautiful Gunite pool/spa. Spacious living quarters. Beautifully landscaped acre with views. Adjacent 1.5 acre lot available. Buy both for $4.5M. Web#H10170.
Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943

EAST HAMPTON

Sat. 10/1 • 12-2PM
149 Norfolk Drive. • $1,199,000
Newly-built Mediterranean-inspired luxury vacation home. 4,000 sf in waterfront community. 4brs, 5bths, professional kitchen with granite countertops, radiant heat floors, 3 fpls. and cathedral ceilings. Web#H53705. **Hara Kang 631.267.7335**

Sat. 10/1 • 2:30-4:30PM
17 Ocean Blvd. • $550,000
3,000 sf Colonial. 6brs, 4.5bths on a flag lot near the end of the private road. Mature landscaping and plenty of parking space plus a 2-car garage. 0.55 acre property has a large heated pool with plenty of lawn space. Web#H28806. **Hara Kang 631.267.7335.**

Sun. 10/2 • 1:15-3:15PM • (Call for Appt.)
42 Scallop Avenue • $699,000
3brs plus loft and partially finished lower level leading out to Gunite pool on 2/3rd acre. Web# H14967. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Sat. 10/1 • 3-4PM
92 Northwest Landing Road • $1,350,000
At the end of a very special road is a sanctuary that is paradise and this 4br home is one of the few that exist there. It is newly renovated with beautiful details from a steam shower in the master bath to a sauna outside in its own little house. Web#H45995.
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Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
4 Copeces Lane • $2,900,000
5,500 sf European-style villa set on 4 hilltop acres with sweeping sunset views over Three Mile Harbor. 5brs and 5.5bths. 2 adjacent building lots totalling 6.3 acres can be purchased.
Web# H0147916. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 2-4PM • (Call for appt.)
16 Copeces Lane • $799,000
Sub-divide this 4 acre lot with 4br house, across from town and Halsey Marina in Three Mile Harbor area. Compound opportunity with adjoining 2.5 acre lot with cottage or 4 acre lot with $3 Million chateau. Yearly rental $42,000. Web# H14429. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 1-4PM • (Call for appt.)
5 Sylvie Lane • $1,500,000
Private, builder's flat on shy .5 acre located within a 3 mile distance to village. Owner/builder will build to suit 3,000 sf, 5br custom home. Web# H0344768.
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Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 11AM-1PM • (Call for appt.)
19 Main Street • $1,999,000
European Villa with elegant craftmanship. 5,000 sf on 2 acres with room for pool and tennis. 1,800 sf LR, kitchen with sitting room, master br with balcony and fpl. Additional 3brs and 2bths. Web# H33576. **Mosel Katzter 917.865.2943**

Fri. 9/30 - Sun. 10/2 • 1-2:30PM • (Call for appt.)
3 Stokes Court • $775,000
4br home in a coveted location features luscious landscaping, a brick patio and wood deck surrounds the pool. Corner lot provides plenty of land (.72 acres) that further buffered by green belt on two sides. Web#49209.
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Sat. 10/1 & Sun. 10/2 • 12-3 PM (Call For Appt.)
46 Klyle Road • $299,000
Updated Ranch features large master suite with 2 additional bedrooms and full bath. Spacious open floor plan with EIK and bonus room. A large deck with hot tub and pool. Web#H14391.
Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057

Sat. 10/1 • 3-5PM
66 West Tiana, Unit #4 • $495,000
Exceptional 3br, 2+ bth residence with a dramatic bayview. Features large closets, sunken-in tubs, full basement, FLR, balcony overlooking the bay, and heated pool. Web#H27465.
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Sat. 10/1 • 1:30-3PM
11 East Donellan • $930,000
This lovely 3br, 2bth "mini estate" is located on a private lane. Professionally decorated (furniture incl.) with fpl. and central air. Landscaping, heated pool, outside shower, decks and deeded beach access. Web#H23158.
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QUOGUE & EAST QUOGUE

Sat. 10/1 • 1-3PM
15 A Squires Avenue, East Quogue • $699,000
Enhance your life with this desirable 4 bds/2+bths. Traditional-style sited on 1.30 acres. Includes city water, basement and den or work-at-home office. Great bonus room, open floor plan, hardwood & tile flooring. Web# H29562. **Lucille Rakower 516.902.0220, Bobby Rosenbaum 917.586.0052**

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Sat. 10/1 & Sun.10/2 • 12-2PM
10 Kate Court, East Quogue • $1,995,000
Beautifully furnished 4,500 sf, 5br, 5.5 marble bath Post Modern on 1.4 acres. Floor to ceiling wainscoting, 2-car garage, 44 ft Gunite pool, huge EIK with professional appliances, granite counters, FDR, 2 master suites, magnificent landscaping. Web#H0157052. **Mariko Pichardo 917.301.2416**

Sun. 10/2 • 12-2PM
129 Malloy Drive, East Quogue • $899,000
Beautifully landscaped 4brs, 3 full baths plus bonus room Post Modern Ranch. Featuring master en-suite, EIK with granite counters. Floor to ceiling wood paneling, fpl., large family room, FDR, 2-car garage and full basement. Situated on 1 private acre.F#76682 | Web#H19358.
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Sat. 10/1 & Sun. 10/2 • 11AM-4PM
43 Old Main Road, Quogue • $1,700,000
Spectacular waterfront lot with sunset views. Build your dream house with room for pool, tennis court and guest house. Web#H1818.
Sylvia Dorfberger 631.288.6244

Sun. 10/2 · 1-2:30PM
8 Skyes Neck Court, East Quogue • $899,000
Lovely Contemporary South-of-the-highway with 3brs and 2 full baths situated on 1.1 acres. LR with fpl., fully equipped kitchen with granite counter tops, tiled baths and amazing outdoor living space. Deck with heated inground pool and spa tub. Web#H44396. **Adriana Jurcev 917.678.6543**

Sat. 10/1 & Sun. 10/2 • 12-4 PM (Call For Appt.) 28 Midhampton Road, Quogue • $1,175,000
Private setting in move-in mint condition. Open floor plan updated kitchen, granite, stainless steel, fpl., hardwoods, 4brs, 3bths, large finished basement with 2 additional bedrooms and bath. Web#H12769.
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Sat. 10/1 & Sun. 10/2 • 12-4PM (Call For Appt.)
152 Montauk Highway, Quogue • $1,299,000
Traditional estate with total privacy on shy 2-acre parcel with room for tennis. Magnificently landscaped property featuring 3 master suites, 3 guest bedrooms, FDR and EIK. Pool/spa. Web#H060321. **Roman Iwaschko 631.278.3057**

SAGAPONACK

Sat. 10/1 • 12-1PM
23 Wilkes Lane • $14,500,000
SAGAPONACK SOUTH- 9,000 sf with 6brs, this spacious new construction with pool and tennis overlooks the farm fields. A gorgeous LR with double height ceilings and windows over the reserve. Web#H0147397. **Lori Barbaria 516.702.5649, 631.537.6041 lbarbaria@elliman.com**

Sat. 10/1 • 1-2:30PM
180 Merchants Path • $2,250,000
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SAG HARBOR

Sat. 10/1 • 11:30AM-12:30PM
10 South Drive • $1,395,000
NORTH HAVEN POST MODERN in beach community with private beach access, and boat slips. Five large bedrooms,one on the main floor. Spacious chef's EIK, with granite counter tops, wine cooler, all the bells and whistles. Full basement. Web#H23095.
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Sat. 10/1 • 12-2PM
16 Lake Drive • $1,285,000
Located in a Southampton waterfront community, this newly constructed Dutch Colonial has 5brs, 4bths, open floor plan, EIK, LR with fpl., heated Gunite pool and finished lower level. Community beach and boat launch. Web#H14235.
AnnMarie Horan 631.204.2738

Fri. 9/30 • 10:30-11:30AM
8 Club Drive, Shinnecock Hills • $549,000
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200 Sebonac Road • $645,000
Newly decorated cottage features 3brs, 3bths, LR with fpl., den, kitchen, DR, deck and private garden. Minutes to village, beaches and golf. Web#H42159.
Mohsen Zakour 631.204.2745

Sun. 10/2 • 3-5PM
422 Montauk Hwy. • $699,000
4br, 3bth home with hardwood flooring, fpl. and EIK. Central air, 2-car garage, basement. Separate guest quarters or an income producing apartment. Web#H24458. **Ioannis Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4303, Elaine Tsirogiorgis 631.723.4304**

Sat. 10/1 • 10-12PM
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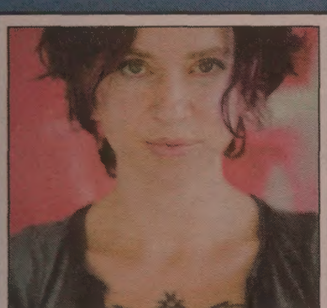

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Clockwise from upper left: Northeast corner, Southeast corner, Northwest Corner (Architectural Drawing)

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Complete Revival of Bridgehampton is Now Underway

By Dan Rattiner

As long as I can remember, Bridgehampton has had the potential of being one of the stunningly beautiful hamlets in the Hamptons. Now, quite suddenly, it is coming alive with construction at its crossroads by the monument in the center of town. And by this time next year, this community will have taken its rightful place as one of the major towns here.

Before I tell you about what has happened and what is now happening on three of the four corners that face out onto the crossroads, I'd like to write a little bit about what took place during the past century that deprived the town of its birthright.

I arrived here in 1956 as a teenager, brought here from a suburb to New York because my dad bought a pharmacy in the community. The glamorous and beautiful towns were Westhampton Beach, Southampton and East Hampton. Bridgehampton was a farm town, and frankly, I liked that it was a farm town. It was thriving with farmers and workers, potato-packing plants, farm equipment stores and even an Agway, devoted almost entirely to farming. Potato farms surrounded the community. When, after I started this newspaper, the time came for me to buy an office and a home to start a family, my dad said, "That's great. You can enjoy all the chic stuff in the other towns, then come home, and relax and get away from all the bull---t."

I bought a home on Lumber Lane at that time. I bought the building on Route 27 where *Dan's Papers* is today. I hung out at Bobby Van's and the Candy Kitchen. And I became fond of the town.

The only thing that really bothered me about Bridgehampton was something architectural. The crossroads in the center of town were graced, in the middle of the street, by a beautiful war memorial monument with an eagle in flight at the top. But surrounding it, on each of the four corners, was either a mess or what had, at a prior time, become a mess.

Here were the specifics. The southwest corner in the center of town had been the mustering grounds for the famous Bridgehampton Militia that fought for the rebels in the Revolutionary War. At some point, probably in the 1920s, someone had bought the property and built a row of white stucco stores along the street there. No more mustering grounds.

The northwest corner had been the site of Wick's Tavern, a meeting place that had also played a role in the American Revolution. There was a metal historic marker sign out on the street announcing that fact. But now the site was a gas station. Wick's Tavern had been cleared away. The gas station had been built in the 1930s on that corner.

On the southeast corner was another gas station. This was, of the four corners facing the monument, the worst of all. There was a beautiful white mansion on this corner with Greek columns holding up a portico facing out to the monument. But this was falling into disrepair and the owner of the property, who lived in it had leased out his front lawn to an

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Dan Rattiner's second memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS TOO: Further Encounters with Farmers, Fishermen, Artists, Billionaires and Celebrities, is available in hardcover wherever books are sold. The first memoir, IN THE HAMPTONS, published by Random House, is available in paperback. A third memoir, STILL IN THE HAMPTONS, will be published next spring.

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South O' the Highway (and the North too)

Jennifer Lopez appears to have found the place she'll call home as she recovers from her marriage split. *The New York Daily News* reports Lopez has fallen in love with the rural charm of an $18 million Water Mill property. The sprawling **John Laffrey**-designed mansion has seven bedrooms and stunning views of Mecox Bay. Welcome, "Jenny from the block!"

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Amagansetter **Paul McCartney's** ballet, *Ocean's Kingdom*, opened at Lincoln Center last week. McCartney enjoyed the festivities with fiancée **Nancy Shevall**. Hamptons neighbor **Sarah Jessica Parker** also attended.

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Shows by Hamptons designers **Calvin Klein**, **Ralph Lauren** and **Donna Karan** were huge hits during New York's Fashion Week. Days later, Karan participated in the Women: Inspiration & Enterprise Symposium along with Southampton's **Christy Turlington** and **Arianna Huffington**.

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Best wishes for a full recovery go to "Saturday Night Live" veteran **Darrell Hammond**, whose injuries from a Hamptons car accident seem more serious than initially reported. The comedian has been forced to cancel performances because he can't stand for long periods of time.

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World famous food critic **Gael Greene** featured a shout-out to *Dan's* Hamptons Epicure columnist **Stacy Dermont**, in her popular "Fork Play" e-column at www.insatiable-critic.com, last week. Greene said Stacy's pies "made Round Swamp Farms' pies seem shabby." Ouch, yum!

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The Sag Harbor Farmers Market continues to draw celebs, debs and famous artists every Saturday morning. Philanthropist **Adelaide De Menil** loaded up her truck with fresh veggies and wine last week. This Saturday cookbook author and *Dan's Papers* columnist **Silvia Lehrer** will be there to sign copies of her latest work, *Savoring the Hamptons*.

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Water Mill's **Kelly Ripa** and **Mark Consuelos** attended the DreamBall benefit for Look Good...Feel Better last week, where foodie Consuelos was slightly obsessed with celebrity chef **Giada De Laurentiis**. Joked Ripa, "Even after giving Mark's mom three beautiful grandchildren, I think she [would] prefer if Mark had married Giada."

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Southampton residents **Kevin Harrington** and **Emi Berger** embarked on a charitable cross-country bike ride last week. The pair left from Montauk and will pedal to San Diego. Harrington's riding for Wounded Warrior

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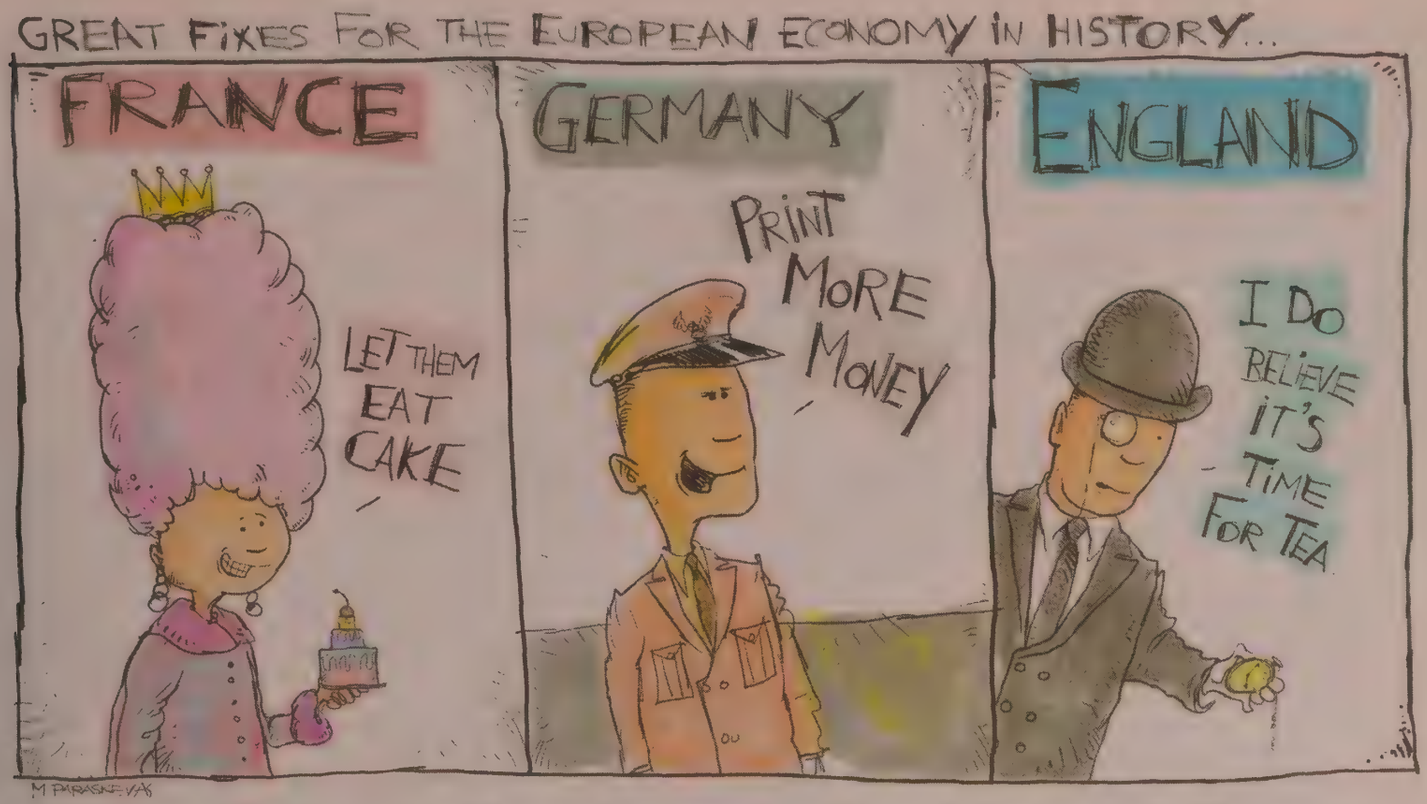

Out! Out! Out!

Will Greece Get Booted Out of the European Union?

By Dan Rattiner

Greece could get kicked out of the European Union soon. They can't pay their bills. They'll get canned, get the hook, get the pink slip, the old heave-ho, told to clean out their desks, get their coats, head for the door and don't forget to close it on your way out.

Can you imagine? What if you woke up one morning to find that President Obama kicked out New Jersey? New Jersey's gone. Its own country. The Caliphate of New Jersey. And the 50 states are now 49. The State Police would be collecting the tolls at the Lincoln Tunnel and the George Washington Bridge. It would be in some weird purple currency.

I find the idea of Greece getting the boot an astonishing possibility. It was just 20 years ago that all these places were their own countries squabbling with one another. This seemed like such a good thing, bringing them all together, a no-brainer.

What about our gold star? the Greeks will ask. There are 12 gold stars forming a circle on the blue background of the flag of the EU. Each star represents a founding member of the EU. We've got the original colonies, they've got the original nations. And Greece was one of them. Just leave it where it is, the EU will tell them, and somebody will get a ladder and take it down in the next few days. Before you go, write down your forwarding address. Here's a pad and pencil. The Greeks will leave sobbing. They are an emotional people.

But what else can they do? They've gotten themselves into this trouble. It's their own damn fault. One year ago, they were told the government was just spending, spending and spending and the taxes they were collecting were low, low, low—and it wasn't working. This cannot continue, an official from the EU said. To be nice, we'll lend you the scratch this one last time but then that's it. You'll have to spend only what you take in. Show us a budget. Show us how you are going to do that.

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A SAILING SCHOOL & THE HEDGEROW PEOPLE

By Dan Rattiner

Years ago there was a "Yacht Club" on a small parcel of land facing Mecox Bay. You had to be a member to use it. It was a tiny building, no bigger than 20' x 30', with a front porch. Boat equipment could be stored in it. People could sit inside, or they could sit out on the porch. There was a dock going out to the water, with sailboats tied up there. There was a flagpole with a fancy nautical flag flying from it that said MBYC (Mecox Bay Yacht Club).

Mecox Bay Lane was farmland at that time, with just one or two houses for the half-mile going down to the end where the MBYC was. There were no hedgerows. You could go down to the dead-end and you could look at this little club on the east side of the street, but it was private. You couldn't use it. In the winter, when the pond would freeze over, I'd go down there with some of the farmer families and watch the teenagers fly along through the wind on iceboats, sometimes as fast as 40 mph. If a club member was involved, the teenage ice boaters could use the "clubhouse" as a warming room. Otherwise it was padlocked. I never had the nerve to try an iceboat, but I did take photographs of it all for stories for the paper.

Today, the club is no more, but the clubhouse itself stands, sagging in the weeds. Also still standing is the flagpole, and remnants of the dock. The rest of the property, less than a quarter acre, is tall weeds.

A man named Jeff Mansfield originally proposed the restoration of the Mecox Bay Yacht Club three years ago. Remembering it, I vigorously opposed it. So did a group called the Mecox Bay Civic Association, many members of which live behind hedgerows for that quarter mile down the dead-end road to the bay. Why have, once again, a private club down there that nobody but the members could use?

The Town spent much time negotiating with Mansfield about the project. In the end, they came up with a wonderful solution. Allow EVERYBODY to use it. The Town would buy the property and the warming house would be fixed up. Then the property would be leased to people who, in the summertime, wanted to run a little sailing school called the Mecox Sailing Association on behalf of the Town. Anybody 12

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oil company that had built ANOTHER gas station there.

Then there was the northeast corner. On this corner was the Bull's Head Inn, another revival building from the 1840s that had originally been a three-story private home.

Although it was in good shape when I arrived here, being run as an inn and restaurant, it soon became vacant after the cook at the establishment was caught selling drugs out the back door. The place shut down and also began to fall into ruin.

Having studied architecture in grad school at Harvard for three years, I had a keen eye for the city planning aspect of all this, although you really didn't need a keen eye. In my mind, I imagined the gas station on the lawn gone and the Greek revival mansion fixed up. I imagined the Bull's Head Inn purchased and saved. And that was as far as I got. It seemed to me Wick's Tavern was simply gone. And surely the row of stores, all rented, wasn't going anywhere. If only we could save two of the four corners.

Before the changes that I am about to describe, things got worse before they got better. In the 1970s, the Sun Oil Company came in and made a proposal to the town to tear down the Bull's Head Inn and replace it with STILL ANOTHER gas station, a Sunoco Station. Now we would have THREE gas stations facing out to the monument. This was absurd, and in the year it was proposed, which was 1974, I went to war in the newspaper, creating the "Save the Bull's Head Inn" committee and urging readers to cut their Sunoco credit cards in half and send them to the President of that oil company in Pennsylvania.

Incredibly, this shortly resulted in a meeting being held between myself and two Vice Presidents at Sun Oil, held at a friend's apartment in Manhattan, in which it was proposed that in exchange for the newspaper and the "Save the Bull's Head Inn" committee supporting their proposal, they would agree to move the Bull's Head Inn BACK on its property and turn it 90 degrees so it faced out onto the Sag Harbor Turnpike. THEN, in front, facing the highway, they would put their "colonial style" gas station.

To this day, I recall the next thing that I said.

"So you would have TWO great mansions facing one another with gas stations on their lawns?"

They squirmed. "Well, yes," one of them said. I said no and they went away, and so did their proposal.

Well, all that is background to all the construction that is going on now, today, on THREE of the four corners of the center of town facing the monument, by three different developers. This is going to be GORGEOUS! The result will be three beautiful historic 19th-century restorations (one a revival) on three of the four corners!

On the northwest corner, next to Starbucks, the old gas station there, most recently a beverage barn, is being readied to be torn down. The workmen and their machines arrived last week. When the tear-down is completed, developer Lenny Ackerman is going to build a brand new three-story white clapboard office building (top floor an attic) in the exact same style as the Bull's Head on the northeast corner. It will have 9,000 square feet of space and will be finished and be ready for occupancy one year from today. It's not Wick's Tavern. But historians will be proud.

On the northeast corner, where the Bull's Head Inn survived the attack of the Sun Oil Company, bulldozers arrived last week and began clearing the lot surrounding the historic building and its barn behind it. On this site, developer Bill Campbell, formerly a C.E.O. of a Fortune 500 company and now retired and living in Water Mill, is building a hotel, restaurant and spa which will have as its centerpiece—the complexly restored Bull's Head Inn. Five other smaller structures will be on this property, one of them attached to the back of the Bull's Head as an extension. And here there will be suites for rent by the day or week, a conference center, health spa and lap pool. There will also be a small restaurant on the ground floor in the Inn itself. All will be painted white.

These are not proposals being mulled around by the Town. These are approved projects, in the works for two to three years with every angle considered and every objection noted and the decision made! They are now, this week, underway.

Also this past week, on the third corner, the southeast corner where the historic mansion with the Greek columns (and gas station out front) stood for all those years, the workmen have moved in in force. The gas station is gone. The columns are gone and the portico braced with temporary bridging as the columns undergo restoration. And at the present time, workmen on ladders are out there painting it

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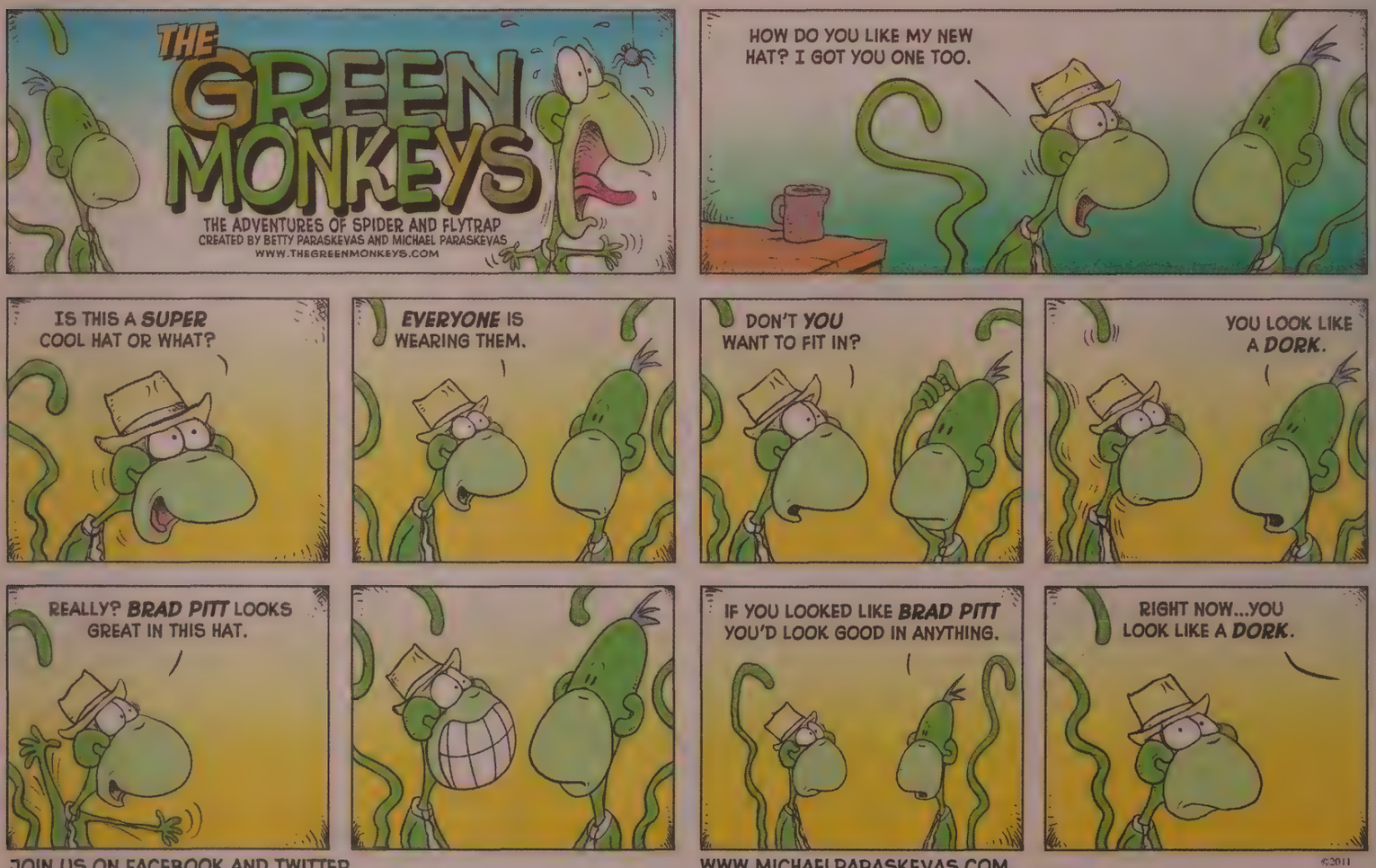
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Sag Harbor makes history again! Paint company Benjamin Moore has added "Sag Harbor Gray" to its popular Historic Color collection. The palette of 174 hues offers timeless color that can be used in both traditional and contemporary spaces. The Old Whalers Church is, however, currently being repainted in its traditional white.

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The Center for Therapeutic Riding of the East End (CTREE) is proud to announce that two of their riders won Long Island Horse Show Series for Riders with Disabilities championships at the Hampton Classic Horse Show on September 4, 2011. Rider, **Rachel McKelvey**, 8, of Sag Harbor, was Champion of the Walk/Trot with Aides Division. **Declan Carey**, 12, of East Hampton/New York City, was Champion of the Walk/Trot Independent Division. Both riders rode CTREE horse, **Kirolak**.

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The Orthopaedic Foundation for Active Lifestyles Seventh Anniversary Gala Fundraiser will honor Hamptonites **Martha Stewart** and **John M. Bader**, as well as **Dr. Russell Warren**, on November 9 at the Harvard Club in New York.

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The **Enzo Morabito** Team of Prudential Douglas Elliman has been named one of America's top real estate professional teams by *The Wall Street Journal* and *REAL Trends*.

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Amagansetter **Alec Baldwin** helped "Saturday Night Live" kick off its 37th season by hosting for the 16th time—and breaking **Steve Martin's** previous hosting record. Said Baldwin, "It's not a competition, because if it was a competition…I've won."

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East Hampton's favorite domestic diva, **Martha Stewart**, is partnering with Staples to produce a line of home office products. The line will offer color, new organizational technology, and attractive desktop storage.

The 19th Annual Hamptons Film Festival made two major program announcements last week: *Like Crazy*, winner of Sundance's Grand Jury Price, will be the Centerpiece Film on Oct. 15, and *The Artist* will be the closing-night film premiere on Oct. 16.

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Dan's Papers Production Manager **Genevieve Salamone** married **Jason Horsburgh** at St. Frances de Chantal Church in Wantagh last Thursday. The couple is enjoying a honeymoon cruise. See photo on page 49.

The Clinton Stairs

Famous Historic Stairs to the Beach are Ticketed by the Village

By Dan Rattiner

The wooden stairs you see in the picture above were built illegally on September 1, the day after Hurricane Irene slammed into the Hamptons, and so this past Wednesday, the Town Trustees cited the owner of the stairs, Elie Hirschfeld, for having them built without a permit. If you want to see these offending stairs, you can drive down to Georgica Beach in East Hampton and there they are on the beach in front of the first mansion to the east.

The story of the offending stairs is this. The mansion was rented by Elie Hirschfeld to President Bill Clinton and his wife Hillary for the period of August 22 to September 5, and so they came out here just in time to get smacked by Hurricane Irene on August 28, which blew away the old stairs that had been there, legally, before that time.

From the time the Clintons arrived, the original stairs had been guarded by Secret Service men standing on the lawn next to a black SUV to keep curiosity seekers from climbing up them. During the hurricane, of course, the Secret Service abandoned their post temporarily as the big waves thundered in and crashed over the revetment and onto the lawn. After the hurricane passed, the Secret Service returned to find the stairs gone, washed away. And so, they dutifully reported this fact to their higher ups, who quickly ordered a new set of stairs to be built so the former President and the current Secretary of State would not hurt their tootsies trying to climb over the boulders to get down to the beach.

The new stairs, designed exactly as the old ones—they looked at pictures—were in place before the next morning, answering the demands of "security and access" for the President and his lady. That's how it is with both Presidents and former Presidents. This was done without anybody getting a permit.

Thus were the laws violated. These laws had been put in place by the Village of East

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SATELLITE CRASHES, MISSES THE HAMPTONS

By Dan Rattiner

Pieces of an American Research Satellite—one of which is the size of a school bus—came down through the atmosphere on Friday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. and landed without hitting anybody in the Hamptons. That's probably all you need to know about it. But if you're interested in more, read on.

The satellite, launched in 1991 into a high orbit, was "repositioned" into a low atmosphere orbit when the International Space Station got seriously under construction. Doing this, the scientists knew, meant that someday pieces of their satellite would hit the earth when its work was done. But what was more important? The people on Earth? Or the Space Station? They made the choice.

In 2005, the satellite was decommissioned and abandoned. It would now break up into thousands of little pieces. Most would burn up in the atmosphere. But 26 of them—they did the math calculating the satellite's weakest points—would not burn but would instead come down possibly onto the heads of one of the 9 billion people here. Too bad.

NASA sent out a press release two weeks ago that said 26 pieces of a satellite were coming down, one of which was the size of a school bus. Get ready. It did not say where it was going to hit but it did say that the debris would get sprinkled over a 500-mile path with the school bus as a sort of exclamation point when it did.

That left it up to the rest of us to wonder why they wouldn't tell us where this was going to happen. Since they didn't, we worried about it. Look up in the sky! Is it there? They wouldn't tell us what time or day either but that it would be sometime between Thursday and Saturday.

Some said that NASA knew it would be coming down to hit Muammar Gaddafi and we didn't want to alert him. Still others said it was coming down on an historic city in Europe—this was going to be a huge embarrassment. Others sold T-shirts with bull's-eyes on them that said HIT HERE! This was a contrarian approach. The sellers said these were lucky shirts, since NASA couldn't hit the broad side of a barn or a bull's-eye, so wearing them would make you completely safe.

Still another view was that NASA wasn't

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I recall reading about the numbers. The average wages of Greek workers had risen from $16,000 a person before Greece joined the EU to $34,000 a person after they joined the EU. A huge number of people, one in six, has a government job.

"Portugal lives on $16,000 a person," the EU official said. "Bulgaria lives on $15,000 a person. These are responsible members of the EU considering the size of their economies. Greece's economy is about that size. You have to pay people less. Let some people go."

The Greeks will tell you anything, anything you want to know. You ask somebody for directions in Athens and they give you directions even if they don't know the directions. Same with the taxi drivers. They are just so polite and eager to please. Just get in, we'll figure it out. So Greece promised yes, they would cut back, they'd pay everybody less, they'd lay people off and they'd present a budget. And so they did present a budget, but then they just kept on doing what they did before.

"This is the end," the EU said last week. "You have to mid-October."

In mid-October, loans from the World Bank come due and Greece will go bankrupt. And they'll be OUT! There's the door! Out! Out! Out!

Well, it won't be the end of the world, one sympathetic EU official told them last week. You'll reorganize. You'll get your head on straight. We're just helping you along.

The Greek cabinet met last week. "We're too big to fail," one of the cabinet members said, remembering something he'd heard a Wall Street banker say. "We go down, everybody goes down."

But people were not so sure. A big bank is a big bank. There's something to that. But a country is just a country. It's one thing for the banks to stop sloshing the money around because they'd lost confidence in one another. It's quite another for an EU country not to pay its bills.

We'll kick you out but we won't leave you without a drachma, your old currency, the official said. You can get those drachma presses rolling again. You've still got drachmas kicking around in desk drawers and pants pockets from before. Gather them up. Lots of EU wannabes have perfectly good old currency. Even EU "candidates"—officially in the union, but still trying to get their currency straight—are living on the Croatian kuna, or Turkish lira, or the Albanian lek. They dream about the Euro. They'll get there. They'll get there. And you can get back to it too. If we vote you back in.

And another thing. We'll peg the drachma to the Euro. Yes we will. You'll need a bushel basket of drachmas to make a Euro, of course. But you'll still have your morning coffee and baklava pegged to the drachma so it will seem to cost the same. On the other hand, a new Mercedes will be out of reach—unless you have five zillion drachmas.

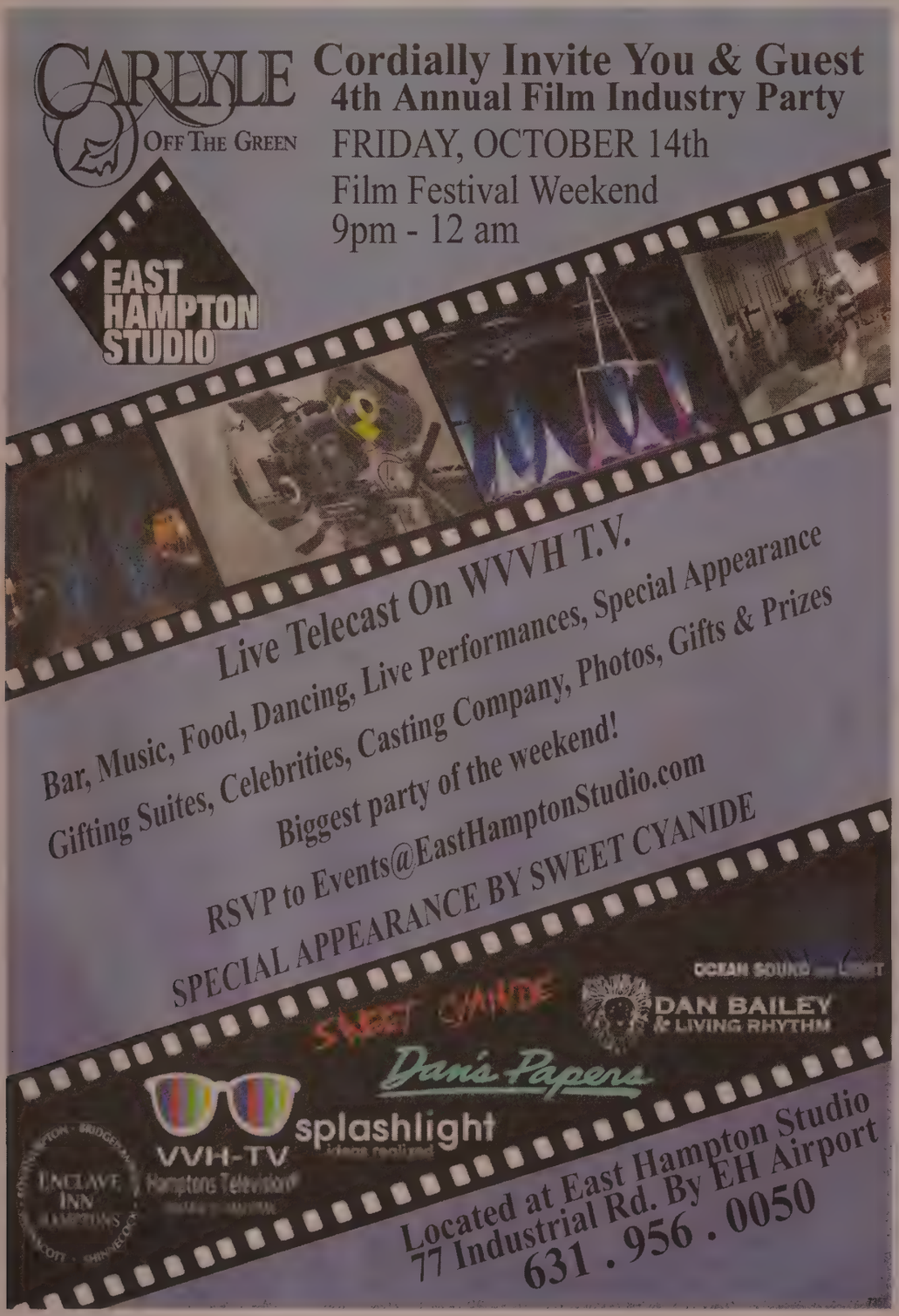
Poor Greece. Fewer cops on the beat, fewer firemen, fewer parks and museums open, fewer pensions for the pensioners, fewer hospital beds, fewer doctors, fewer government clerks, fewer traffic lights that work, fewer parades, fewer holidays, fewer BMWs, Porsches, Samsungs, Droids, Sonys, Game Boys and Learjets, but still plenty of baklava, gyros, tsipouro, saganaki, halva, kotopita, spanakopita, feta, yogurt, ouzo, chickpeas and olives, goats and sheep.

Geographically, you'll still be sticking out down under the bottom of Europe like a cow's udder. That will never change. You will be alone, though, fluttering in the wind. The Kingdom of Greece? The Republic of Greece? It will be up to you.

The only good part will be all the tourists. The tourists will tramp around on the Acropolis, on Santorini, on the Peloponnese, in Piraeus, in Salonika. Their money will go a long way. And you'll be happy for it. Only a lot of drachmas will make a Euro, as we said.

What's this? Now there are rumors that Spain is faltering, Portugal too, also France doesn't even look too good. And is it true the guy that thought up the European Union died last month? Could his staring at the catastrophe of his life's work be what did him in?

Well, there'll be just one gold star on that blue background that ain't goin' nowhere. And we Germans know whose star that will be.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white.

Eight years ago, in a project largely spearheaded by then Town Councilman Dennis Suskind, that building was sold by the owner to the Bridgehampton Historical Society and then conveyed to the Town to be made into a museum. Moneys from the Bridgehampton community had to be raised. And they were. And now comes the final push. This building, with a staff of museum workers, should also be open next year.

The dirt is flying in the center of downtown Bridgehampton! You won't have to wait long to see the result! So who said the eastern end of Long Island is in a recession?

Bridgehampton is no longer a farm town. It now boasts cafes, a French restaurant, antique shops and office buildings and even a Citarella—next door to *Dan's Papers*—in what had originally been a tractor showroom.

You can't bring back the past. But you can show it and honor it. And all that remains now is to get the telephone wires and telephone poles underground all up and down Main Street. Won't that be something.

And here's a plug for a book. In the first of the two memoirs I wrote (entitled *In the Hamptons)*, you can read all about the encounter that the President of the powerful Bull's Head Inn committee (no members) had with two Vice Presidents of the Sun Oil Company. The paperback version of this book is at Bookhampton and most other bookstores.

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and up could take lessons. There'd be a modest fee. They'd get instructions on little Sunfish sailing boats—there would be a maximum of about 20 boats to use—and they'd be doing it all by appointment, keeping a clipboard to chart who would use what when. Kids would learn to sail.

The objections to this plan by those living along this road—nearly all the lots are built on and nearly all the houses are behind tall hedgerows—are that it would interrupt the peace and quiet they feel they are entitled to; it would clog the narrow road with traffic—already clogged by landscaping trucks and lawn mower trucks—and there would be all those kids out there on the bay. The Civic Association made a counter proposal—just put racks down there for kayaks and a bench to sit on. No school.

Last week, the Civic Association took legal action. The Town had ordered an 1,800 square foot (45' by 40') area of the old property cleared. The Civic Association filed for and got a temporary restraining order, according to their attorney. The battle lines are drawn.

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In a related matter, Southampton passed a law two weeks ago that addresses the problems created when hedgerows are planted by someone just inside the border of his or her residential property. I think this is the first law that addresses the problems connected with this shrub. Until now, we've had laws about fences. Never hedgerows.

Where a hedgerow borders a neighbor, from now on, it needs to be cut at least once a year on the side facing the neighbor. If this doesn't happen, fines and even jail can ensue. The owners, of course, pamper and shape the hedgerows on their sides. But they don't care what's on the neighbors' side. Why should they? They don't look at it. At the same time, the neighbors, out of respect for somebody else's property, since the roots are on "the other side of the line," won't touch the hedgerows, perhaps for fear of being arrested. Or perhaps they don't want to spend the money to fix what they don't own or both.

As a result of this, the Village has also decreed that for a hedgerow owner to do what he is now required to do once a year, he will need the written permission of the neighbor to go do it. People don't want anybody trespassing on their property, even if it were to make something beautiful there, without permission. These are the hedgerow people.

And so, a codicil in the new law says if the neighbor refuses the permission, the hedgerow owner is released from the clipping bondage punishments, and the neighbor cannot complain. That's that.

The Southampton Press wrote about this last week, and accompanying the story is a photograph of Mary Kosciusko of Anns Lane in Southampton looking out across her lawn to these scraggly, tall hedgerows that put an end to her view, which her neighbor owns, and which she has complained about what they look like at her end since they haven't been trimmed in several years.

It might have been many years ago, but at one time, from this property, there were no hedgerows and you could see out for miles to

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RALLYE THROUGH THE STREETS HERE

By David Lion Rattiner

On Friday a very important charity on the East End held a car rallye to raise money. That charity is not just a charity, but is a resource for victims of domestic violence. It is known as The Retreat, and it is a center in East Hampton that provides safe shelter for women and children, counseling, a hotline and family services. The Retreat also runs a thrift store in Bridgehampton, with proceeds going directly to client services.

On Saturday, September 24, The Retreat held its Fourth Annual Vintage Car Rallye Tour de Hamptons, where, for a fee, participants could enter their vehicles and ride through the Hamptons for about two hours on a specific course. It required a navigator, a driver and a bit of organization, and whenever a checkpoint was reached the driver and navigator were required to answer a series of questions from the game Trivial Pursuit. The event is always a lot fun, and the turnout on that rainy morning revealed some excellent cars in the Hamptons.

There was an Austin Healey, a Lamborghini and more than one Ferrari. There were also several Porsches, as well as a brand new Porsche Cayenne Hybrid and a brand new Porsche Panemera, the only five-door Porsche in existence.

I met the Executive Director of The Retreat, Jeffrey Friedman, a very charming man who clearly cares about his work and has dedicated most of his professional life to working for nonprofits that do good for the world.

David Rattiner and Jeffrey Friedman

"I got an e-mail that I was going to be driving a Porsche today," I said to Jeffrey.

"I take it your David Rattiner, welcome. Would you like some coffee?"

There was a spread of food and coffee provided by the Hampton Coffee Company in Water Mill, donated of course.

"I'm fine," I said, "But there is just one problem. My friend that was supposed to come didn't wake up this morning, so I'm going to need a navigator."

Jeff scrambled around looking for someone to fill the seat, when finally he came over and said, "How 'bout me?"

The two of us climbed into a 2011 Porsche Cayenne Hybrid SUV. It's an amazing vehicle, very posh and elegant. Few cars beat a Porsche. Jeffrey scrambled through the checkpoints and the directions, and I started taking video of everything for our website here at Dan's Papers, www.danshamptons.com. (You can view the video of the event there if you wish).

Throughout the drive, I asked Jeff about The Retreat, and you could hear the passion he has for the organization in his voice. "It feels fantastic that I'm part of an organization that helps, and we really do help. I've seen people be able to turn their lives around completely," he said.

Our final checkpoint was a large estate in North Haven owned by one of the biggest supporters of The Retreat. A group of volunteers, like at all of the checkpoints, was waiting for us with grand smiles, eager to ask us questions from Trivial Pursuit. We couldn't answer any of them. One odd thing I noticed was that I desperately wanted to reach into my pocket to grab my iPhone and look up the answers on the Internet.

"You really don't need to remember anything anymore. Some problems are almost too easy to solve these days," I said to Jeff.

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all sorts of other nifty things, perhaps even to the ocean a mile or so away. No more.

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I am all in favor of diversity and things to do in the Hamptons. I am not in favor of this place slowly becoming in its entirety a wall to wall community of a fortunate few living behind hedgerows side by side with nothing going on outside for either them or anybody else. I've been here writing this paper a long time. It didn't used to be heading in this direction. And I think it is the job of Town government to see to it that it gets no further. The Hamptons is not a giant rectangle of land that should have a guard, a gate and a no trespassing sign on it. It is a remarkable arrangement of bays and ponds, hills and cliffs, beaches and fields and that, together with the activities we can arrange to take place in them here and there, is what makes this place vibrant and alive.

Move forward with this project and let the kids learn how to sail. And if the Hedgerow People don't want to watch them, well, they already can't watch them.

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Hampton, the East Hampton Town Trustees and the State Department of Environmental Conversation. Actually, the Town Trustees would not have gotten involved if the new stairs had not actually touched the beach but had ended floating a half-inch or so above it as they came down in front of the boulders. But they did not. They had come down and touched the beach.

My idea is that we get the East Hampton Historical Society involved in this situation. They should designate the stairs as historic, put a bronze plaque upon them and across them a velvet rope on both ends, so the trooping hordes of patriotic citizens wishing to touch or use the sacred stairs would be dissuaded from doing so. Thus, generations from now, people could come by, walking down the beach (the beach belongs to the general public) and have themselves photographed next to the very stairs that a President of the United States and a Secretary of State (his wife) used to get down to the beach. You can't get more historic than that.

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saying where it would hit because if they did everybody would rush there in the hopes of either for the thrill of it seeing others get hit, or getting hit themselves so they could sue.

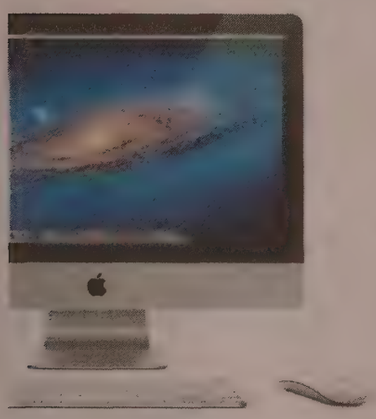
A TV commentator recalled that back in 2005, an Oklahoma woman named Lottie Williams was hit on the shoulder by something fluttering down from the sky, which officials later determined was a piece of a defunct satellite. This was the only time anybody had been hit by something like this. And she couldn't sue, because she was uninjured, although she was, she said, startled for a moment.

What are the possibilities of any person being hit by a satellite? There are thousands of satellites up there circling the earth and what goes up (and doesn't get through to outer space) must come down. Getting hit is a one in a trillion chance.

That does make that one person who does get hit very special, if he lives. Wow. I was the one, he'll be grinning in his hospital bed.

In the end, the school bus came down in the Pacific Ocean on Saturday at 12 a.m. Eastern Standard Time. It bonked a striped bass.

Fall cleanup isn't just about leaves



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EAGLES VS. GIANTS, EAGLES VS. GIANTS

By Dan Rattiner

I love a good football game and as this past weekend was rainy I watched the Philadelphia Eagles play the New York Giants Saturday afternoon. The game was pretty close for a while, but then the Giants pulled ahead and with six minutes left to play in the game were ahead 31 to 10. When the Giants added yet another touchdown to the game at that point, I changed the channel to watch something else.

About 10 minutes later, however, I decided just to peek back at the Giants game and was astonished. No longer was it 31 to 10. Now it was 31 to 24 with the Eagles driving and the Giants in full retreat. I had never seen anything like it. In the end, the Eagles won 38 to 31, having scored four touchdowns in the final six minutes. I had never seen such a collapse in all the years I have been watching football.

I thought about it a few times that evening—we went out to eat at Bostwick's Chowder House in East Hampton—and I talked about it with my wife, who had not seen the game. The Giants had gone into the game with a 2 and 0 record and so had the Eagles. I couldn't figure out what had happened to the Giants. Certainly it didn't bode well for what might happen to Eli Manning and the Giants for the rest of the season. I thought about it some more on Sunday morning.

At one o'clock on Sunday—it was still raining—I was back in the TV room to watch Buffalo play New England. Both these teams were also undefeated. And I can't recall a time when Buffalo was playing this well. Usually, they are at the bottom of the league. Apparently, the week before, they did to Atlanta what the Eagles had just done to the Giants. How well would they do against what is arguably the best team in football, the New England Patriots?

What I found when I turned on the TV, however, was that Buffalo and New England were not being broadcast in our area. And so I looked to see what I could watch. It was the Eagles versus the Giants. There was Eli Manning warming up. There was Michael Vick, the Eagle quarterback, standing on the other side of the field with his helmet in his hand. The Eagle coach was still the Eagle coach. The Giant coach was still the Giant coach.

I think I saw this game yesterday, is what I thought. Could it be?

"I think after what happened last year, the Giants will be looking for revenge," the announcer said. Last year? How about yesterday? The Eagles whipped the tar out of them yesterday.

As I write this today, Monday, I have very bad feelings about what the TV did to me on Saturday. I spent much of that afternoon feeling bad about the Giants. Was Eli Manning over the hill? Sure looked like it but I sure hoped not. Now there he was, playing the Eagles again, and by golly, they don't play two days in a row and they specifically don't play two days in a row against the same team they played against the day before.

I now knew what had happened of course. And I reflected on it. I had been mildly surprised to see the Eagles-Giants game on Saturday when it came on. I was also surprised to see it was on the NFL channel, but then again, sometimes you see a game on an odd channel

while it is being played on one of the network channels. I had bought into it. But I now had figured out I had been watching a re-run of what had happened the year before. It certainly was a terrible drubbing and it certainly was something worth showing again—but not without an occasional image on the screen that reads PREVIOUSLY RECORDED.

In some ways, I feel that someone has messed with my timeline. My timeline was fine until Saturday. It was chugging along, as it does every day, and I was into it, glad to be alive, trying to make the best of the day. But then, Sunday, I found it was something else entirely. Did anybody else see this Giants-Eagles game on Saturday?

For the record, the Giants did get their revenge. They apparently recovered quickly after what happened to them Saturday—they licked their wounds, they hitched their pants up and, taking advantage of Eagles misplays, won the game 29 to 16, even though—and I got this impression—they were not as good a team as the Eagles were, or at least the Eagle team I saw yesterday.

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Tricia Chiaramonte

By T.J. Clemente

Democrat Tricia Chiaramonte is running against incumbent Republican Ed Romaine for County Legislator in Suffolk County's First District, which consists of Shelter Island, Southold, Riverhead and the eastern portion of Brookhaven. Chiaramonte is campaigning in her unique low-key style, presenting her message in her own way. "I represent us. The people who work, the mothers with children, the people who live in the district."

Tricia Chiaramonte

Having been active in Suffolk County Democratic Party activities since 1999, Chiaramonte believes she understands why her vision for the county is, "to get our fair share of county tax revenues." She believes the present representation by Romaine has mishandled the "sex offender trailers issue in the district. I think we have too many out on the East End and not enough of them in the western part of the county, why is that? As a mother of children this issue concerns me a lot."

Her maiden name is Keane. No hyphen? I

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Ed Romaine

By T.J. Clemente

Incumbent Republican First District Suffolk County Legislator Ed Romaine believes his experience and his knowledge of the needs of his district are the key reasons voters should re-elect him. Romaine is a longtime resident of Center Moriches and the father of two adult sons.

Ed Romaine

In an interview the former high school and college instructor (who taught Legislator Jay Schneiderman 7th Grade Social Studies in Hauppauge) and now seasoned incumbent County Legislator (with over 20 years in elected county positions) told me his "core vision is of good regional government." He continued by saying "In my district, public safety is a county

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By Dan Rattiner

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DOWN IN THE TUBE

Mayor Bloomberg was seen on the subway riding from Hampton Bays to Shinnecock, where his new home is located. He was wearing sneakers, which is unusual because he always wears the same Italian shoe model and has dozens of identical ones that he has worn every day for years. He must have either forgotten to bring them out from the city, our spy figured, or else he was on his way to go shopping in Hampton Bays when he realized he'd put on the wrong shoes and so was going back home to get the right ones. He's a regular subway rider in New York, so this is nothing new to him, riding the subway we mean, not the sneakers.

GEORGICA STOP DEMAND BEING CONSIDERED

A group of rich men in ties and jackets stopped the first subway of the morning in the tunnel at gunpoint as it came along the tracks from East Hampton heading for the Sagaponack stop. They leaped out from a storage room on the south side of the tracks in Georgica and, waving firearms, brought the train to a halt with several warning shots into the ceiling. Their demands, spoken over a bullhorn, were directed to the motorman, who stood looking at them wide-eyed from the front of the train. They wanted their own stop at Georgica. They had come down to the storage room from an emergency exit at the corner of Georgica Road and Montauk Highway, which they said could easily be converted to an entrance. They weren't going to let the train pass until their demands were forwarded to subway headquarters in Hampton Bays, which the motorman, Carl Vickman, did by radiophone immediately. Then the Georgica Group, as they have named themselves, let the train pass.

UMBRELLA STANDS

After last week's rainy weekend, it was decided, at the urging of new Marketing Director Alan Wilson-Lefkowitz, that umbrella stands be placed on all the platforms so riders could store their umbrellas without getting water all over themselves and everybody else on the packed subway cars. It was an easy thing to do and the stands were in place by Tuesday morning. But so far, even though there has been more rain, no one has used them.

A reporter for a local radio station asked a straphanger, who was carrying an umbrella, about why he didn't use the umbrella stand there. "We need our umbrellas when we get to where we are going," he said.

NEARLY KILLED

An older man with earphones and a long metal wand almost got killed when subway service people in a subway train came around a curve at 3 a.m. to perform their regular nightly maintenance, after the subway shuts for the night. They didn't see him. The man did not see them or hear them either because of his earphones, but the driver, with great reflexes, squealed his train to a halt just in time. He was out there, the man said, looking for metal objects on the tracks. He already had a brass button. He held it up. Perhaps somebody's diamond ring was there. Police were called and they took him away.

MORE SUBWAY CARS GET NAMES

Our imaginative subway car cleaning crew out in Montauk continues to paint names on the sides of the subway cars next to the sliding doors, as authorized by our Commissioner. The latest batch of names includes Underground Bullet, Carlsbad Caverns, Arrest Extremists and Vroom, Vroom.

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issue, the Suffolk County Police." He explained his total commitment to an effective "police department to insure the public's safety" and "maintaining an attentive and effective Health Department to monitor drinking water and other health services that the county delivers to the citizens every day."

He stressed the work the county does maintaining roads and public parks in his district and explained he keeps his focus on service to his constituents, his passion. He pointed out he has presided over "the accumulation of 3,000 acres of open space for his district, including the most preserved farmland in the county."

He is fighting to repeal the M.T.A. payroll tax and actually favors "replacing the M.T.A. out on the East End in Suffolk County with a Peconic Transportation Authority," which would assure the public in the county with "better public transportation service and options." He is proud of partnering with Schneiderman to get the well-received Sunday county buses rolling.

Concerning the election this November he said, "I believe in the voters getting to choose, I ask them to trust me once again to carry out my pledges, that's my message." As for his background he was proud to point out he graduated from Adelphi University with a B.A. in History, with dual minors in Education and Political Science. Then he went on to receive a Master's Degree in History (1972) from Long Island University. Adding to his quest for expertise, Romaine also attended the Robert A. Taft Institute of Government and did further graduate studies in Educational Administration at Long Island University and Political Science at the State University of New York at Stony Brook. Besides his county service, which began with his being elected Suffolk County Clerk in 1989, he served as an adjunct professor at Dowling College, Suffolk Community College and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

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asked. "Just Tricia Chiaramonte. I am proud of my husband who works for Verizon in the union. I am for union workers and preserving their rights and place in the workforce. They are the backbone."

About the future of the county and budget cuts, Chiaramonte said, "Perhaps we can shrink the county government through retirement incentives, but fair ones that respect the time and loyal service the county workers have put in. Perhaps looking at a way to retire with honor and pensions those at 55 years of age and then make those jobs available to the young people in the county in need of jobs."

Chiaramonte lives in Manorville and is a product of the Long Island education system, having attended Kings Park High School, Farmingdale College and Suffolk Community College. She has been employed at Suffolk Regional Off-Track Betting Corporation in Hauppauge since 1989, working her way up from Cashier to Benefits Manager and Deputy Director Executive Administration, a position she has held since 2009. She said, "I am of the people, I am not an elite. I can represent us, absolutely."

Chiaramonte has not yet decided the way she is going to campaign against Romaine. "As of now I am a name, a name on the ballot, I haven't decided how I am going to get my message out," she said. "Times are tough, people like my husband and I, with three children under 7, both of us working, know how tough it is. I love where I live, I love my neighbors, I will give them my best effort."

Neighbor

Katie Couric Journalist

In East Hampton, she enjoys harvesting herbs from her garden, playing tennis and reading by the pool.

By Nanci E. LaGarenne

"America's Sweetheart" and Emmy award-winning journalist Katie Couric has had a few career changes of late. After leaving "CBS Evening News" after five years holding her own as the first solo female anchor of a network news show, and third permanent anchor following Walter Cronkite and Dan Rather, Couric is turning to other endeavors. One of them is her "ABC Nightline" debut interview this month with actress Sarah Jessica Parker about her new film, *I Don't Know How She Does It,* whose theme has been compared to the late 1980s film, *Working Girl*. This time the woman is married with children and is the breadwinner. One might ask instead, "How does Katie Couric do it?"

With a new talk show by ABC-Disney slated to air in September, 2012, called, "Katie," this working woman has never slowed down since we first laid eyes on her on TV, giving us the latest news on politics, the world stage, the entertainment industry, health and heartwarming American stories of courage, compassion and hope. You know her, of course, from "The Today Show." The effervescent all-American co-host for 15 years bravely faced her public in 1998 to report her husband of nine years, Jay Monahan, had succumbed to colon cancer at age 42, leaving behind two daughters, Ellie and Carrie, 7 and 2 at the time. You may remember her on-air colonoscopy to raise awareness for colon cancer prevention. Or the time she broadcast her own mammogram to again raise public awareness for breast cancer prevention. And who doesn't recall that Sarah Palin interview? Not a shining moment for the U.S. Vice Presidential nominee. Any way you slice it, Couric "is a unique brand in television," said former NBC-Universal CEO Jeff Zucker, who will be the Executive Producer on Couric's daytime show, "Katie." As an audience, we feel we know Couric because she has come into our living rooms for a long time.

Couric has interviewed presidents, foreign ministers, famous authors, celebrities, sports stars, and covered national elections and disasters. She reported 9/11 live, in real time, and traveled to Iraq and Syria to report on the war for NBC. She brought the horror and tragedy of the BP Oil Spill into our homes and consciousness, the Haiti Earthquake in 2010 and Egypt's Tahrir Square Revolution in February of this year. On a lighter note, she covered Prince William's Royal Wedding and had dinner with "Prince Andrew and others at a N.Y.C. townhouse," according to the *New York Post*. She was one of *People* magazine's "25 Most Intriguing People" in 2001.

Couric makes time for romance. She has dated a "who's who" of intelligent, good-looking men, including Tom Werner, television producer and chairman of the Boston Red Sox, jazz trumpeter Chris Boti, entrepreneur Jimmy Reyes and Brooks Perlin, 17 years younger than Couric and the son of renowned investor Sanford Perlin. Good for her. All work and no play makes for a bore, and Couric is nothing of the sort.

The dynamo of "Dateline NBC" was born Katherine Anne Couric on January 7, 1957, in Arlington, Virginia, to Elinor Tullie, a homemaker, and John Martin Couric Jr., PR executive and news editor at *The Atlanta Journal-Constitution* and the United Press in Washington, D.C. Couric is the granddaughter of Jewish immigrants from Germany on her mother's side. Her paternal ancestry is French. She has three siblings, Emily (deceased), Clara and John. Couric was a Yorktown High School cheerleader and interned at an all-news radio station in D.C. called WAVA. She attended the University of Virginia and served on the college newspaper. In 1979, at ABC, she started as a desk assistant at its Washington, D.C. bureau, then moved on to CNN in Miami. She returned to D.C. and NBC, where she scored an AP award and an Emmy. In 1989, the same year she was filling in for Bryant Gumbel as host of *The Today Show*, she wed Monahan. Her sister, Emily, who died of pancreatic cancer at 54, in 2001, was a Virginia Democratic State Senator. Couric's father, John, died that same year at 90, from complications from Parkinson's disease.

Couric became the National Chair of the Parkinson's Foundation's Moving Day Campaign. She is UNICEF's Goodwill Ambassador for the U.S. She has been coming to us through the years on "Dateline NBC" and "60 Minutes," been a guest host on "The View," starred as herself on the popular sitcoms, "Murphy Brown" and "Will & Grace," and lent her voice to the animated film *Shark Tale*, as "Katie Current," a news reporter. She's also done a cameo as a prison guard in the Austin Powers *Goldmember* movie. She sang in a YouTube video with Bette Midler that was recorded at an environmental fundraiser for Midler's charity the Restoration Project in N.Y.C. Tell me, what would Thanksgiving morning be without throwing in the turkey and watching Couric co-host the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade? Couric also wrote a book. *The Best Advice I Ever Got: Lessons from Extraordinary Lives*, a collection of essays, was published by Random House last April. All proceeds will be donated to Scholarship America. On top of all of this, she is a "minivan mom and proud of it." Her daughters are now 20 and 15, so her juice box days are over. She has earned some down time.

We know Couric loves our East End because she bought a house in East Hampton, which was featured in *Hamptons Cottages & Gardens* magazine, and her sister, landscape artist Clara Couric Batchelor, helped her design it for the relaxed beachy look Couric loves. Couric enjoys hanging out at home, making dinner with friends, harvesting herbs from her garden and playing a little tennis and reading by the pool. She has been seen at Surf Lodge in Montauk, and swimming in her "don't say perky" tankini in the Hampton's waves. She keeps going and we're glad of it. Couric may have wished the world "Good Night," but we will be watching her still, and saying, "Good afternoon, Katie!"

TWENTY SOMETHING

by David Lion Rattiner

I've been thinking a lot about Vladimir Putin lately, and the entire reason is because I believe he is quite possibly the real life version of the "Most Interesting Man In The World" from the Dos Equis beer commercials.

If you didn't get to see the pictures of Putin in *The Atlantic*, I highly, highly recommend that you check them out. There are pictures of him flying helicopters, putting out forest fires. There is a picture of him attempting to crush a frying pan with his bare hands. And there are other pictures of him riding horses, shooting guns and just in general, being almost exactly like the guy in the Dos Equis commercials, who is, quite frankly, my personal hero.

Putin is the President of Russia, and he's making it look pretty cool to be President of Russia. If Putin was a social worker, he'd look pretty cool doing that too. I don't know much about politics, but the guy is all things manly, he's a hero for Russia to look up to, and, in my opinion, it's a good thing for Russia.

I think that it's about time that America got a person like this. We used to have them. Where did they go?

There really isn't a well-known American adventurer right now. All of the adventurers that I can think of are either from another country, like Bear Grylls from England, or they are simply out of their minds, like the guys from "Jackass." Even the fictional American adventurers like Chuck Norris, all sort of feel a little dated to me.

And while I admit that Les Stroud is a bit of a badass for being able to live in the woods and eat bugs, I just don't think he is very charming,

or, dare I say it, interesting.

If Vladimir Putin can be an interesting adventurer, then damn it, we can find somebody in America to fit the bill.

I'm serious here, we need an all-American guy, who is smart, thoughtful, a bit of an intellectual but also manly, that we can all say to ourselves, now that's a cool dude. Harrison Ford sort of fit that bill with Indiana Jones, but I'm sorry, folks, that was a billion years ago.

Am I the only one who is noticing that this is missing from our great country? Where is America's Most Interesting Man in the World? Even the guy in the Dos Equis commercials is from Spain.

We need a guy, a genuine guy, that travels all over the world exploring things and getting himself into adventures and doing it with style and representing the good ol' U.S.A. Enough of this Jersey Shore nonsense. I'm getting tired of looking at the television and watching losers take the stage because it is funny to watch losers and drug addicts take the stage. We need the American guy who travels into the mountains and meets with locals there. We need the guy who jumps out of an airplane and lands on a jet ski and then dates the princess of a remote island off the coast of New Zealand. Where the hell is that guy? Russia's got one, England's got one, where the hell is the American guy that's filling these shoes?

The Russians are winning the "most interesting man" race and America needs to catch up.

We need a guy who has some charm, who has some class, but who also will fly anywhere and do anything and do it with some style and some good old-fashioned Americana. Somebody who by nature, is kind of interesting, like a writer, somebody....

Like me.

Subway (continued from page 27)

COMMISSIONER ASPINALL'S MESSAGE

Hampton Subway is for getting from point A to point B. That, however, was apparently not the case last Friday night between 11 p.m. and 2 a.m. when a group of male revelers, apparently having a bachelor party for a groom prior to a wedding the next day, commandeered one car on one train. They transformed it into a night's revelry, including pole dancing and strippers and a naked girl jumping out of a big cake as they went around and around the subway system for three hours drinking and carrying on. After regular riders in adjacent cars complained, we sent out our security police in another train which overtook this lascivious bacchanal train, pulled it over, boarded it and put a stop to what was going on. There may have been a wedding the next day, but the groom was in jail. Too bad for him.

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THE SHELTERED ISLANDER

by Sally Flynn

And so concludes another tourist season on Shelter Island. Things are slowing down and getting back to normal. The ferry lines have shrunk; the ferry crews are more relaxed and have time to talk to the passengers for a minute. When I see the aggravation they endure through the summer it amazes me that no homicides occur. I've seen off-islanders cut to the front of the lines on both the North and South Ferries, coming and going. I've seen drivers get out of their cars and argue with the staff. I've heard people cursing at them. I've seen angry drivers deliberately drive too close to the staff to scare them as they exit the ferry. Overall, people are nice, generally cooperative and patient on the ferry. But there's always that percentage of impatient, entitled people who fail to realize the power of the ferry crews. I mean, what if they got sick of it all?

"Bob, did you hear? I was just at Fedi's. The ferry crews have taken the boats hostage. They nailed a list of demands on the Town Hall door."

"Holy moley, Joe! What do they want?"

"They want a pay raise, plus combat pay during tourist season."

"Everybody wants a pay raise...that's not so extreme."

"They want toilets on the boats."

"They don't have toilets on the boats?"

"None of them. You never noticed how the staff sometimes run to the offices?"

"I just never knew, Joe. I think that's a reasonable demand, though."

"They want staff booths that are heated in the winter and air-conditioned in the summer."

"Again, what's wrong with that?"

"I know, not too bad so far, but then they start walking the edge. The North Ferry wants a Jacuzzi and the South Ferry wants a wet bar."

"Why a Jacuzzi?"

"It takes longer to cross on the North Ferry than the South, so they figure at least one crew member could take a break to relax in the Jacuzzi on the crossing."

"Why do the South Ferry guys want a wet bar?"

"Cause they don't have time to get relaxed in a Jacuzzi, they have to relax faster, and liquor is quicker. And maybe they'd sell the passenger in the car a beer."

"Well, that's a stretch. I don't know if they'll get that stuff through."

"Both crews want microwave ovens on the boats."

"What? They can't have a nuker?"

"No, Bob, it interferes with the navigation system."

"What's to navigate? You can see the Sag Harbor and Greenport docks from Shelter Island."

"Hey, don't hit the messenger. But there's one demand I do like. They want to have a mini casino in the walk-on passenger areas. Wouldn't that be great? Play a few hands of poker on the way home. Your wife would never know."

"Well, all in all, these demands aren't completely unreasonable, Joe...."

"Sound better every time I hear them...."

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GORDIN'S VIEW

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2. Peggy Devine, Alex Benet
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EXHIBITION @ SALON XAVIER

Salon Xavier, Sag Harbor presented an exhibition of vibrant, peaceful and moving photographs of the East End by renowned artist Jake Rajs.

Amy O'Donnell, Jake Rajs (Artist)

ALTSCHULER FUNDRAISER

Photos: Richard Lewin

Long Island entrepreneur and small businessman Randy Altschuler received the support of local Republicans at a fundraiser at the Amagansett home of Andy Sabin. Altschuler will once again challenge Tim Bishop for his seat in Congress.

1. Emil Everett, Trace Duryea, Randy Altschuler
2. (Rear): Theresa Quigley, Randy Altschuler, Kristina & Bruce Lewin; (Front): Pat & Bill Wilkinson, Andy Sabin, Sally Fan
3. Genie and Harvey Horowitz

DIVA SHOWSTOPPERS!!

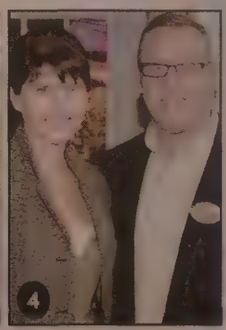
The Friars Club presented a musical evening produced and hosted by Southampton's Friar, Randie Levine-Miller called Diva Showstoppers!!. Lisa Lampanelli made her singing debut and the marvelous music was directed by Paul Chamlin.

1. Ted Miller, Friar Randie Levine-Miller (Producer, Host) 2. Jill O'Hara, Tony Roberts 3. Carol Ostrow, Stanley Kreitman 4. Sylvia & David Steiner 5. Nicolas King, Angela Bacari, Karen Oberlin 6. Carolyn Amardadio, Christina Bianco, Nanette Shaw, Isa Goldberg (Pres., Drama Desk), Barbara Minkes, Lisa Lampanelli
7. Michael Gyure (Exec. Dir., Friars Club)

SASF BENEFIT AT BOARDY BARN, HAMPTON BAYS

Photos: Annelie Indilla

The 2nd Annual Southampton Animal Shelter Foundation fundraiser event garnered the support of over 500 people. The fabulous buffet, huge auction and dancing to the great music of Vivian & The Merrymakers had the crowd cheering!



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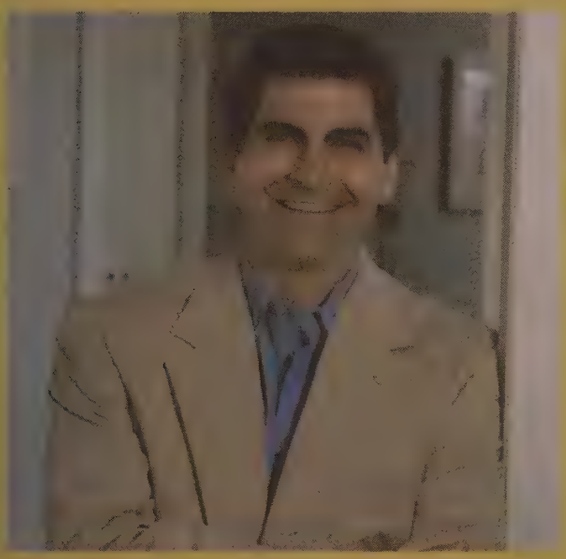

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Westhampton: Big City Burgers, Atomic Wings

By Stacy Dermont

Big City Burgers, Atomic Wings opened in July on Montauk Highway in Westhampton Beach. It promises "the East End's best burgers and Atomic Wings, always fresh, never frozen."

I'm from Buffalo and my husband went to school in Rochester—the city bent on out-hotting Buffalo's famous chicken wings. We know from wings. This is the first Atomic Wings outlet on Long Island, there are over 10 around New York. It's a respected name in wings.

I found Big City Burgers, Atomic Wings remarkably clean, in fact it hasn't even developed that chicken wing fry smell yet. Retro aqua blue tabletops, black bar stools and a classic black and white tile floor set the scene.

Atomic's wings range from Mild to Medium to Hot to Abusive to Nuclear to Suicidal. And, if that's not enough, they also offer Chipotle BBQ, Teriyaki, and Honey Mustard. All are available as "Buffalo Wings" or boneless and all come with celery, carrots and Atomic brand blue cheese dip. Don't worry, their blue cheese is not hot. In fact the dip is spot-on cool.

S. Dermont

Atomic Wings' Blue Cheese Dressing.

We also found the hot wings to be the real deal. Even the Mild has some heat to it. I stopped at the "Abusive" level. 'Made my lips tingle and go somewhat numb. My husband took the leap into "Suicidal." After his first bite, he said "Oh, that's not much more than the 'Nuclear.' Ooh, oh, there's a slow build. Huh, that's a feeling I remember." And with that he inhaled just a couple more. Manager Anthony Catanzaro told us he's only eaten two Suicidal wings in a row. And, he said, "That involved a lot of pacing back and forth."

The boneless wings seem like cheating. In fact, I think eating around the bones gives you some useful time to digest. But the boneless wings are just as tasty and less messy.

And how about those burgers…Husband ordered a Bacon Double Cheeseburger with lettuce, tomato, mayo, ketchup and pickle. It was excellent. When I wearied of my Veggie Burger, I picked up his leftover burger butt and never looked back! The Veggie Burger patty was made in Huntington and is comprised of sweet potato, spinach, cheeses and onion. I found it flavorful and I think I did right by ordering it with cheese, mustard and grilled onions. It was just a little on the soft side and I tired of its sweetness.

S. Dermont

Oh, it's HOT!

The Fried Pickles were dill spears, which was a surprise. But dipped in their horseradish sauce they worked just fine. I wish I'd had room to try the onion rings. The regular French fries are skin-on, which I favor. Both the sweet potato and the regular French fries are thin, crisp and visibly salty.

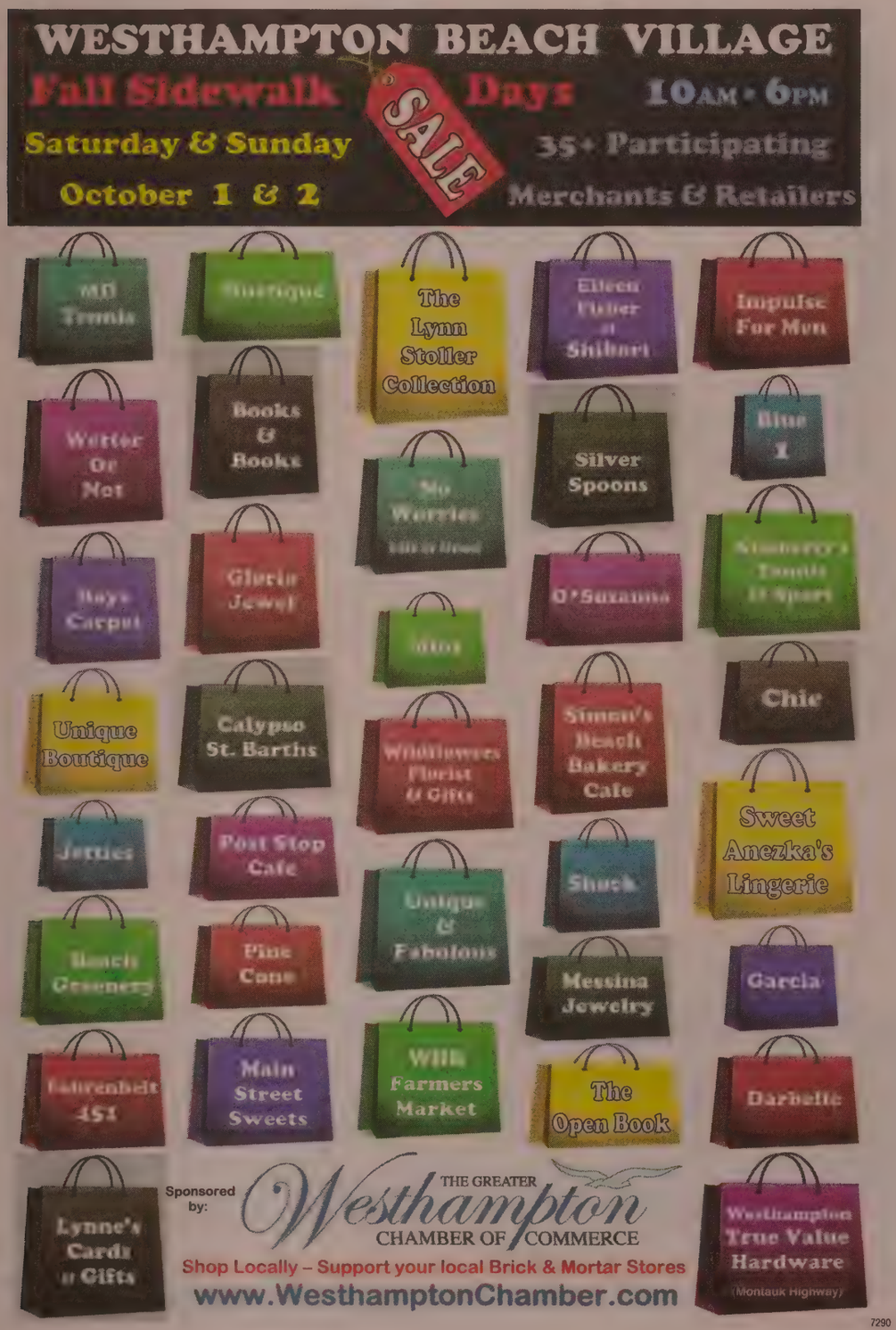
This new restaurant is very attuned to customer responses. In fact, the fried pickles and onion rings were added to their menu due to customers' suggestions.

Hot dog fans, fear not, this burger place also offers all-beef Nathan's Ball Parks, including a "Coney Island Dog" slathered with chili.

Big City Burgers, Atomic Wings is a quick stop for American fast food that offers friendly service, a kids menu and special prices for students. Big City can also supply all the food for your next sports party. 'Love that.

Speaking of sport, watch for an upcoming Wing Challenge. Do you think you could win a t-shirt for downing Suicidal Wings…or will you end up…on the Wall of Shame?

Big City Burgers, Atomic Wings, 85 Montauk Highway (on the corner of Lilac Road), Westhampton Beach. 631-288-WING. www.bigcityburgersatomicwings.com.



Westhampton Beach Animal Hospital

By Marianna Scandole

The Westhampton Beach Animal Hospital (W.B.A.H) has been and will continue to be a staple in the community for many health-filled years. I'm sure many of you have heard rumors through the grapevine, but today I am going to set the record straight.

Photo by M. Scandole

Dr. Jack Heller

Dr. Diane Bucalo sold her practice to Dr. Jack Heller. However, we want everyone to know that Dr. Bucalo still works with the practice. It's even better now that there are two doctors to care for about 4,000 active clients. These two incredible veterinarians have been working side by side since April 2011, with close to 30 years of combined experience behind them.

Dr. Jack Heller has approximately 14 years of experience at West Hills Animal Hospital, a 24-hour practice in Huntington, but prefers the more relaxed atmosphere and having more time with his patients, "it's more of a feeling of community here."

Dr. Heller graduated from Tufts in 1995 and spent one year at Boston Rhode Animal Hospital in Springfield, Massachusetts. He interned at the University of Columbia in Missouri, where he studied small animal medicine and surgery.

He lives with his loving wife and two children, along with their three dogs, and three cats. His obvious love of animals, along with his experience working for a veterinarian at a young age is why he became a vet.

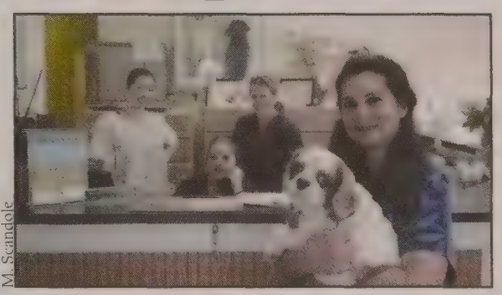
Madeline, Dr. Heller's nine-year-old daughter, wants to follow in daddy's footsteps. She can often be seen following him around the office helping with the patients.

Animals also board here and come to see the phenomenal on-staff groomer. Grooming keeps pets looking and feeling good. Dermatological issues are discovered during grooming that could have gone unnoticed. Topical flea and tick products are strongly advised, especially on the East End. Pet owners are advised to bring their animal for an exam at least twice a year and keep up-to-date on their vaccines.

Dr. Heller has mixed feelings on pet health insurance. "I'm concerned about the insurance companies dictating what we can and can't do." It also might not always be cost effective because not everything is covered and you might end up paying more in the long run.

Dr. Diane Bucalo tells me, "We're here for the community. We believe in preventative medicine, especially because [pets] can't tell you how they feel." Dr. Heller states, "We want to increase our presence in the community and provide more services. Any feedback is always appreciated." They also work alongside RSVP, a local animal rescue group.

The transition has been smooth. Dr. Heller is unique because he also handles guinea pigs, ferrets,



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Dr. Diane Bucalo

hamsters and more. He is gentle, loving and takes time with each patient. That's everything I look for in a vet.

The staff at the W.B.A.H. is top notch. They are the ones who make the hospital run well, "they all love what they do, and I'm very happy to be here with them." Dr. Heller beams. They will go above and beyond to make the pets comfortable and comfort the pet owners. Longer office hours are seen already along with some other welcomed changes. His dream is to turn the practice into a 24-hour facility.

If you don't own a pet yet, stop by the animal hospital and adopt one. Several are waiting right now. Everyone deserves a good home and a loving family. They are here to make that happen.

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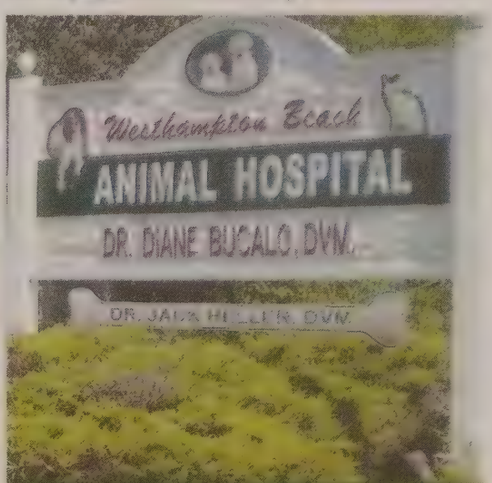

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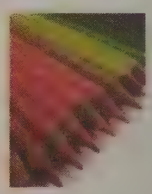

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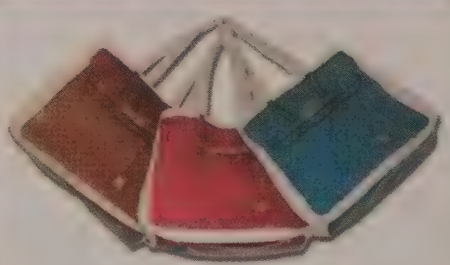

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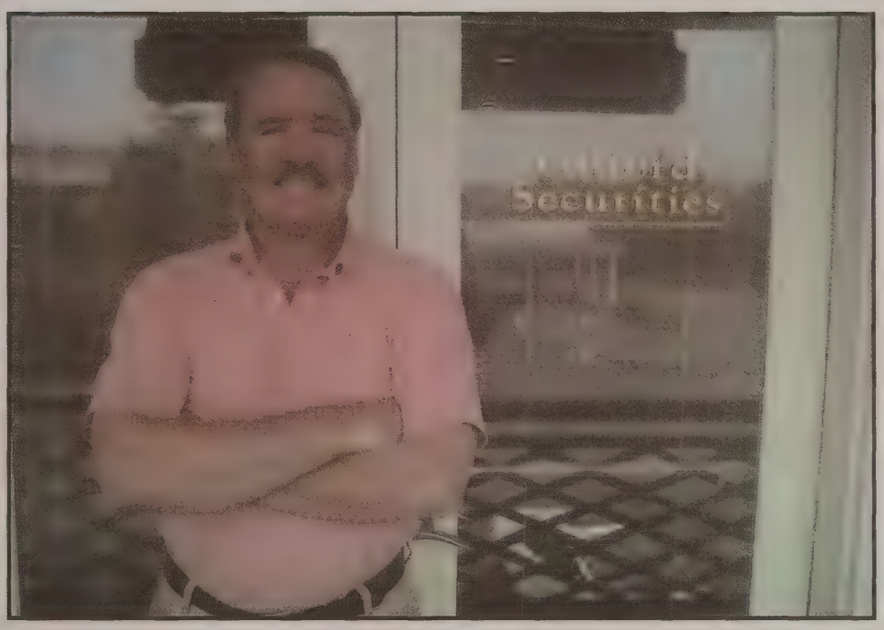
Taking Care of Your Financial Well-Being

By David Lion Rattiner

One of the most important things a person can do is take care of their financial well-being. Paying attention to your money and how you can make it grow requires a great deal of skill, care and patience. Managing your own money, especially for investing purposes, is extremely difficult if you haven't had the proper training and decades of experience required to make the difficult decisions of buy, sell or hold when it comes to the stock market, and whether or not your plan for the future makes sense for you. Your entire well-being after your retirement is dependent on making the right choices when it comes to your money and your assets. Finding the right financial advisor is not an easy thing to do. All of them seem to be in New York City and you never really know which one will work right for you because Manhattan is so flush with people who are hungry to get into the financial management business.



Steve Curry of Gilford Securities in Westhampton

In these extremely tough financial times, a lot of us simply aren't sure what to do. I talked to Steve Curry of Gilford Securities in Westhampton recently. The company, which is considered a small boutique firm (and they like it that way), has offices in New York City as well as other locations. "We are living in some pretty interesting times when it comes to the economy and personal finances, a lot of people are worried, but it's all the more reason to really pay attention to what's going on," Curry said.

Simply put, Curry has been taking care of people's money for three decades, and his business is advising clients on what they should do with their money so that their future is secure. "Our company is very personable. I really like that I get to see a lot of my clients in Westhampton, and I like that I'm one of the go-to guys for financial advice."

I got the sense from Curry that he was very passionate about his business and passionate about taking care of his clients. "I genuinely care about the clients that I work for. I really do. Each client is different; each client has a different financial scenario and different goals. Each one has different tolerances for risk. What we do at Gilford is assess all of that and then make a custom plan for each person. We don't cast anybody into a net of doing the same thing as everybody else because everybody is different. That's what's really great about us, we customize everybody. We aren't just one giant fund."

While Gilford Securities provides both a brokerage service and an advisory service, the advisory service is highly attractive because there is absolutely no incentive to have the client make transactions as with a brokerage service, billing is based on transactions. With advisory, Curry or another financial advisor at Gilford Securities can be present for your wealth management needs at any time, and they are there to guide you through the rough waters that is Wall Street. Curry manages an office of six advisors and two registered support associates.

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Getting Your Fall Fitness Program in Shape

By Sharon McKee

We're one week into fall…has your fitness regimen fallen off the rails? Many of us who exhibit the best of intentions and follow-through during the summer months – biking, hiking and various watersports – tend to give ourselves a pass when the first signs of winter beckon. But there are some experts in the Westhampton area who can get you or keep you on track when you need it most, when our natural tendencies to head indoors and hibernate take over.

Since 2003, The Firm Fitness has been providing quality fitness programs and services as a full-service health club in Speonk. This popular club combines a wide range of fitness and exercise equipment and several workout areas with professional trainers, personally tailored programs and group health and fitness classes.

According to owner Susan Pierce, fall fitness is especially important. "It prepares you for the onslaught of holiday overindulgence," she said. "If you learn healthy habits and initiate positive changes in the fall you can better resist temptations and come out of the holidays unscathed!"

The Firm Fitness provides a friendly, motivating and energizing environment for your physical activities. If a class atmosphere works for you, they offer regularly scheduled fitness and exercise programs (as many as 30 per week). If you prefer working with a trainer or coach, The Firm provides one-on-one as well as small group training. Some of the training sessions feature functional circuits, kettlebells, boot camps, Pilates Reformer, TRX Suspension and Chisel weights in the weight room.

The Firm is also a safe place to exercise, featuring an accredited emergency response plan and employees trained in CPR and first aid. Want a Pilates, Yoga or Zumba class? You can find it here, as well as guidance in weight loss, building strength and flexibility and achieving your health potential.

Westhampton Beach Yoga

"Just Breathe" is the motto of Westhampton Beach Yoga at 132-6 Main Street in Westhampton Beach. Known as "Beach Yoga," it is run by Ellen (Elle) Worth, Director, who has more than 800 hours of yoga certification. Her focus is on the breath, technique and alignment, based on the studies and influences of B.K.S. Iyengar and Anusara yoga.

As the name implies, Beach Yoga runs classes on the beach, in the sand, as long as the weather allows. They also have studio sessions if you prefer, and if the weather is inclement they bring their regularly scheduled outdoor classes indoors.

There are classes for all levels at Westhampton Beach Yoga, from beginner to advanced, as well as special classes for kids and teens. The studio also offers classes in Touch Dancing and Japanese Karate. Right now Beach Yoga is running a Fall Special: Drop in for Vinyasa on Tuesdays for $15, or Zumba on Mondays for $15.

With facilities like The Firm Fitness and Westhampton Beach Yoga nearby, there is simply no excuse to put off the inevitable. So fall into a better fall fitness program – starting today.

The Firm Fitness, 295 Montauk Highway, Remsenberg-Speonk, 631-325-9600, www.thefirmfit.com

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Keeping Your Smile Healthy and White

By Marianna Scandole

Looking to make a switch, or just learn some new information, here is the scoop on your local dentists. I stopped in at Beach Dental in Speonk and Hampton Dentistry in Westhampton Beach to find out the latest news in oral care.

Dr. Danielle M. Baker of Hampton Dentistry has been in practice for eight years, three of which have been in her W.H.B. office. This brother and sister team has an on-staff Orthodontist, Dr. John E. Baker Jr.

Dr. Danielle Baker developed her passion for dentistry at age 14 during her first job as her brother's dental assistant. "I thought about general dentistry because I could work with the entire family and watch them grow." She is a perfectionist when it comes to her work, particularly root canals and full mouth reconstruction.

Community is vital to Dr. Baker. She proudly tells me that her patients are like family, inviting her to events and even bringing gifts for the entire staff. "I like that ... it's a small community and everyone knows each other."

Younger patients love coming to the dentist because Hampton Dentistry has the coolest children's waiting room. Its aquatic-themed murals, Xbox, Wii, library and toys make it a fun spot for tots to teens.

In her time away from the office Dr. Baker loves fishing and spending time with her new husband, Dan DeMayo.

Dr. Baker recommends regular check-ups, using fluoride toothpaste, and staying up-to-date on oral hygiene and nutrition education. "The key to a healthy mouth is healthy gums. [Having bad gums] is like putting a house on a poor foundation."

Beach Dental is a husband and wife team with Dr. Alexis Gersten and Dr. Jason Parli. They have been practicing at their Speonk office for nine years. They love continuing education, kayaking, playing tennis and having fun on the beach with their children. Their love of the seashore is apparent in the calm, beachy waiting room.

Dr. Gersten said, "I am interested in art and science and wanted to do something that combines both." Dr. Parli agrees, and "you have to like people, and it all comes together in dentistry."

"We provide 'modern' dentistry," Dr. Gersten shares, "We try to stay up to date and provide our patients with the most cutting-edge procedures."

Dr. Parli said, "As a husband and wife team, we communicate very well, and collaborate together," each bringing their own strengths to the table. Dr. Gersten agrees, saying they both love coming to work and "seeing all my friends and neighbors... I couldn't be happier!"

Beach Dental is community-oriented. They run a unique program called Halloween Candy Buy Back. They pay their patients $1 per pound for their Halloween candy. The teeth stay healthy, the kids are happy and the parents are even happier. The best part is that they ship the candy, along with oral hygiene items to our troops overseas.

Dr. Gersten and Dr. Parli advise us to "focus on the long-term to prevent problems, rather than treating them. Children aren't getting enough topical fluoride. If we can take care of their teeth early on, everyone will be better off."

Relax nervous nellies; these dentists will help soothe you and they are very gentle. Don't be shy about sharing how great your neighborhood dentist is. Your pearly whites are ready to shine. (Hampton Dentistry: 631-998-3980 www.hamptondentistryny.com; Beach Dental: 631-325-0731 www.hamptonsbeachdental.com).

NORTH FORK

OVER THE BARREL

by Lenn Thompson

Enjoy Wine Country During Pumpkin Season

I hope that you've been enjoying the slow, slightly subdued atmosphere of the East End. This post-Labor Day and pre-pumpkin interlude is one of my favorite times to visit local wineries. Smaller crowds make for a more relaxed tasting atmosphere and with grape harvest underway, there is a palpable energy in and around every winery. But know this – the pumpkin pickers are coming. And with the economy keeping the term "staycation" in our collective vocabulary, I expect this to be an even busier season for it.

Don't get me wrong, I've become a pumpkin picker myself in recent years. I have a four-year-old. It comes with the territory. But that doesn't mean I have to like the way that the throngs of people from Nassau Country, Queens and even New York City, choke the roads with traffic – making it a challenge to visit more than a couple wineries in a day. With the noise and traffic, I'm always left to wonder why local government comes down on wineries that want to hold festivals and events – but seemingly ignores the other farmers who do the same thing this time of year. That's another topic for another column, though.

So how can you best enjoy our local wine world while dodging family-filled minivans and those same families with wagons filled with a dozen pumpkins (what do they do with all of them anyway?)? Here are some suggestions on how to make the most of your time in wine country.

Go During the Week. Though obviously not possible for everyone – myself included – but if you can make it happen, you'll be rewarded. You'll have the North and South Forks largely to yourself, and that means fewer cars and people, and more time with the people who are pouring the wines. Just make sure you check the tasting room hours before you arrive, some wineries shorten them (or even eliminate them) on weekdays in the off season.

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Sannino Bella Vita Vineyard, Peconic.

Start Early. Most wineries open at 11 a.m. but some, like Lenz Winery (lenzwine.com) open at 10 a.m. Start your day at Lenz with some of winemaker Eric Fry's always-delicious bubbly, Gewurztraminer and Bordeaux-variety reds. You'll get out ahead of the traffic and then you can move on to another winery when it's just opening. Plan well, and you can be on your way home just as the masses arrive.

Know Your Wineries. The proliferation of what I call "winertainment" – wineries with bands, D.J.s, more-substantial food and even cover charges – there is a larger diversity of tasting room experiences than ever. Look online and talk to friends so you know what you're getting yourself into. With limited time to visit several wineries (traffic, remember?) you'll want to be more strategic and only visit the wineries that offer the tasting environment you're most interested in.

Just Pick One. It's not written anywhere that a trip to wine country means stopping at five or more wineries. Some of the best times to be had in wine country happen when you visit a single winery with friends and spend a few hours there. Bring a picnic lunch, or pick one up somewhere like Love Lane Market, The Village Cheese Shop or North Fork Table's Lunch Truck, and revel in the North Fork at harvest time. If you stay late enough, you'll dodge the crowds on the way back too.

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Contact organizations, as some require ticket purchase or advanced registration.

UPCOMING EVENTS

JUDGES NEEDED: 2012 TEENY AWARDS – East End Arts is seeking volunteer judges for fall and spring high school plays. The Teeny Awards (founded on 2002) is a high school theatre recognition program, run by East End Arts. The program recognizes and celebrates talented theatre students across the East End of Long Island. Judges will be selected based on experience and knowledge of theatre. Judges attend high school productions anonymously and adjudicate students with the use of an evaluation tool based on the academic rubric. Orientation is provided. Theatrical performances take place at 15 high schools in eastern Suffolk County. All judges are invited to the gala awards ceremony in June 2012. For more information call 310-600-4296 or 631-727-0900. An application will soon be available on East End Arts' website: http://www.eastendarts.org.

FOURTH ANNUAL PLANT & SING ARTS & FOOD FESTIVAL – 10/7-9, Sylvester Manor, Shelter Island. Family event featuring musical headliners Rufus and Martha Wainwright. Plus barn dancing, planting, harvesting, storytelling, drama and culinary delights. Benefit for Sylvester Manor, 631-749-0626, www.sylvestermanor.org. $10-$50.

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THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

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GEOTHERMAL AND SOLAR THERMAL SEMINAR – 6 p.m. Greenway. Environmental Management, 536 Edwards Ave., Calverton. Topics to include: Geothermal and Solar Thermal 101, Importance of a Home Energy Audit, Federal and State Tax Incentives/Rebate Programs, New LIPA Solar Thermal Rebate Program (Up to $1,500!), Question and Answer Session. Demonstration of a Working Hydron Module Geothermal System. Call to Reserve: 631-369-2130. Free.

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FIRESIDE FRIDAYS – 4-7 p.m., Live music and glass specials. Sherwood House Vineyards, 1291 Main Rd. Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyard.com, 631-779-2817.

LIVE MUSIC – 5:30-8:30 p.m., live music, Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd, Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com, 631-734-7361. Free.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

ARTSY-CRAFTY FESTIVAL – Also 10/2, 10:30 a.m.-4 p.m. First Annual New Suffolk Artsy-Crafty, Fun-key Festival, New Suffolk Waterfront, New Suffolk. Artists and crafters displaying their homemade creations. Metal artists, wood carvers, quilters, painters, weavers, beaders, bakers, artists. $5 for adults, free for children 12 and under. All proceeds will be donated to the New Suffolk Waterfront Fund, Inc. to assist them in maintaining the waterfront property. westcreekpebbles@gmail.com.

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LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m., Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m. Sparkling Pointe Vineyards, 39750 County Rd. 48, Southold. 631-765-0200, wwwsparklingpointe.com. Free.

ESTATE TOUR/SALE – 2-4 p.m., Greenport. Tour this magnificent multi-million dollar Greenport Estate featuring a 7.6-acre and 4-acre double parcel, 2,400-s.f. guesthouse and 1,000-s.f. artist studio, docking rights included. A portion of proceeds of this unique estate sale will benefit C.A.S.T, Community Action of Southold Town, a nonprofit to help low-income residents meet their basic needs in the areas of nutrition, employment, energy, health, housing & education. CAST is a group of "Neighbors Helping Neighbors" and funds the Girls Reach Academic Success Program (GRASP) to help local high school girls who show academic promise, but are from low-income families, gain acceptance into a four-year college. 516-216-1784.

VINEYARD WALK – 2 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyards, Elijah's Lane (north of Rte. 48), Mattituck. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. $12 includes a glass of wine.

SHERWOOD HOUSE MUSIC – 2-6 p.m. Sherwood House Vineyard, 1291 Main Road, Jamesport. www.sherwoodhousevineyards.com. Free.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

MUSIC BY LUDMILLA – 5:30-8:30 p.m., Sparkling Pointe Winery, 39750 County Rd. Route 48. 631-765-0200, www.sparklingpointe.com. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 1-5 p.m. Peconic Bay Winery, 31320 Main Rd., Cutchogue. www.peconicbaywinery.com. 631-734-7361. Free.

LIVE MUSIC – 2-5 p.m., Martha Clara Vineyards, 6025 Sound Ave., Riverhead. 631-298-0075, www.marthaclaravineyards.com. Free admission.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

NORTH FORK TROLLEY – Tours start at 11 a.m., every Mon. through 10/31 (also Fri., Sat., Sun.) at Tanger Outlets. Tour includes three of the following: Baiting Hollow Vineyard, Palmer Vineyards, Macari Vineyards, Laurel Lake Vineyards, Briermere Farmstand. 631-369-3031, www.northforktrolley.com. $50.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

92ND ST. Y SIMULCAST – 7:30 p.m. Live from NYC, featuring *New York Times* journalist Paul Krugman and Sylvia Nasar, professor at the Columbia Graduate School of Journalism and is the bestselling author of *A Beautiful Mind*. Peconic Landing Auditorium, 1500 Brecknock Rd., Greenport. 631-477-3800. $10 at door.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

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SCULPTURE GARDEN EXHIBIT – Saturdays & Sundays, 10 a.m. – 4 p.m. through 11/13. Outdoor showcase of 12 works by 10 artists. Brecknock Hall, One Brecknock Rd. Greenport. Free. 631-477-0698.

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with Maria Tennariello

Located on the scenic south shore of Long Island, on the eastern end of Suffolk County, approximately 78 miles from midtown Manhattan, Westhampton Beach is considered by many to be the "First Hampton" because it was the first village in the Hamptons to begin renting out rooms and the first Hampton to be served by the Long Island Rail Road. It has been one of the fastest growing communities out here, yet has maintained its laidback reputation. It is well known for its white sand beaches, while the village is packed with beautiful, quaint shops. Open late into the evening, you can pop in and out of the shops, catch a concert or a show at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, and shop your little heart out so let's shop!

Shibori, an **Eileen Fisher** specialty shop, 135 Main Street, is a beautiful store that is always filled with orchids. Featuring Eileen Fisher clothing, jewelry, handbags and scarves plus artwork by local artists. This is a perfect source for the upcoming holiday season. And...there is free gift-wrapping and shipping available within the U.S.A. Open every day, year round. 631-998-0757.

Lynn Stoller Collection, 7 Monibogue Lane, is a luxury consignment boutique featuring fabulous designer handbags, shoes, clothing, jewelry and accessories. In business for over a decade, celebrating the histories and artistry of coveted designers like Chanel, Hermes, Louis Vuitton, Gucci and Fendi, Lynn Stoller offers the most sought-after items, taking pride in the handpicked and carefully curated merchandise to ensure authenticity and satisfaction. Also shop online at: www.lynnstollercollection.com. 631- 998-0666.

Darbelle, 88 Main Street, not only offers a wide variety of top designer fashions and jewelry for women, including designers from Vera Wang to Tory Burch, they are also up to speed with great customer service and attention to detail. 631-288-0292.

O'Suzanna, 108 Main Street, is like being in a little shop in Europe. It is a great feeling passing through the door of this special home store. It has a little bit of everything that fits all your home and entertaining needs. With the upcoming holidays, this is a perfect source for dinner party tableware and accessories. Look for napkins by Caspari, hand-painted tableware, and lots of decorative items for the home. There is a huge selection of serving dishes, lazy Susans, cutlery, special gifts and china from all over the world, including Italy. The shop also features a wide variety of women's clothing. Don't pass this shop by, trust me on this one...Open 7 days a week, call for hours. 631-288-2202.

Wetter or Not, 132 Main Street (Suite 7), has been located in Westhampton Beach for 15 years and is the perfect destination for bathing suits (including plus sizes), cover-ups, sandals, hats, bags, totes, jewelry and so much more. The collection includes one-piece swimwear, bikinis, two-piece swimsuits, and coordinating apparel for women, teens, juniors, and misses. Also available are designer lines that include Ralph Lauren, Trina Turk, Juicy, Mark Jacobs, DKNY, Calvin Klein and Gottex. Here they can fit every woman, man, boy and girl. 631-288-0682. www.wetterornot.org

Shock, 115, Main Street has it all going on. Shock features some of the best-fitting jeans; "Not Your Daughters Jeans" and "Miracle Body." Also, exclusive to Shock are the hottest bags in the Hamptons, Hampton Tote. **Baby Shock and Shock Kids**, 99 Main Street, are home to some of the best clothing for babies to tweens, featuring from Zutano, to Flowers by Zoe and So Nikki to Lemon T-shirts. When your shopping has come to an end for the day, stop by Shock Ice Cream & Candy Café, for a yummy ice cream, ices or their exclusive Famous Frogurt. 631-288-1772/email: shockwesthampton@aol.com

Fall flavors are back in season now through Thanksgiving at **Hampton Coffee Company**, 194 Mill Road. Enjoy their Pumpkin Latte, topped with whipped cream, or the Pumpkin White Mocha, both sprinkled with cinnamon or special autumn sprinkles. Once again they're featuring delicious, warm-from-the-oven pumpkin muffins, hot local apple cider with cinnamon sticks from the Milk Pail in Watermill and their famous hand roasted pumpkin pie coffee. Enjoy free samples of the pumpkin pie coffee, weekdays till lunchtime. 631-288-4480.

Messina Boutique, 121 Main Street, is filled with fabulous jewelry created by upcoming designers. There is a unique vintage handbag display that includes favorite Judith Lieber-designed bags from the early 1970's. 631-288-2967.

Bays Carpet, 139 Main Street, has been serving the floor covering and window treatment needs of East End residents for over 25 years. The store carries all major brands, as well as different types of window treatments. Open 10 a.m. – 5 p.m. daily. 631-288-1170, www.bayscarpet.com.

Hot off the press, **Main Street Sweets/Ben & Jerry's**, 121 Main Street, is ready for fall with Pumpkin Pie ice cream with pieces of piecrust and is available for a limited time only. Look for great sidewalk sale specials on Saturday/ Sunday, October 1, 2. The store is having a "Kids Candy Novelty Sale," mix 'n match any five items for $5. Also on sale is a large selection of one-pound candy bags, buy any two, get one free. The final fantastic item on sale is the full line of Giant Pez $20 each or $18.50 each if you buy four or more. 631-288-5753.

Calypso, 123 Main Street, is not just a summer clothing experience...look for romantic fashions for all seasons in all the new fall and winter fabrics and colors including eclectic cowboy boots. The beautiful accessories are to die for in 14kt gold. Open 7 days, 631-288-7208, www.calypso-celle.com.

Shoe Inn, 123 Main Street, is a staple on the East End. Every year, they offer a huge variety of shoe styles and colors. They start by offering boots by top designers such as Stella McCartney, booties and wedges by Michael Kors, Wellies by Emilio Pucci and many more. Shoe Inn also offers oversize leather bags by Kooba and unbelievable hair accessories, just perfect for that special occasion. 631-288-0999.

Pigs Can Fly, 124 Main Street, is a source for those who want to buy a gift for their animal-loving friends. Having a pet is a special gift. This is the place to visit to find your best friend on a needlepoint pillow, a doormat or even a handbag. The boutique also carries a fun selection of handbags by Unlimited as well as other jewelry and accessories. 631-288-0655.

Here is an oldie but a goodie, **Beach Bakery**, 112 Main Street, is the perfect stop to treat yourself to a good cup of java as well as delicious confections. Pick up a hostess cake or pie that will leave an impression on all the guests. 631-288-6552.

Ciao and Happy Westhampton Beach Shopping.

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House & Home

Does Your House for Sale Have Click Appeal?

By Allegra Dioguardi

If you are trying to sell your home right now, I feel your pain. Selling a home is challenging and stressful even in the best of times but especially in this economy. Do not despair! There are a number of proactive steps you can take to make your home more marketable.

Think of your home for sale as a commodity, a product if you will, that is being viewed or "shopped" online by potential buyers on sites like MLS, HREO (Hamptons Real Estate Online), Trulia and Zillow. If shoppers like what they see on the Internet, you have a good chance of getting them into the house to view it in person. That is half the battle. Similar to Internet dating sites, potential buyers (like potential dates) view the online photos and read a brief description. They can either move on to the next offering or click on the listing to see more before considering viewing (making a "date" with) your house. How does your home for sale measure up against the competition?

Last year, the National Association of REALTORS® released a statistic that 94% of buyers between 25 and 40 use the Web as their first and primary source in the home-finding/acquiring process. I am confident that at this point the percentage is significantly higher. The Internet has changed the way people buy homes. Listing photos has become more important then ever. Another survey done earlier this year by Coldwell Banker found that 87% of first-time buyers want a move-in ready home over a fixer-upper. Come to think of it, who doesn't? Real estate guru Barbara Corcoran says that for every $1 a buyer thinks they will need to invest in a home they will take $2 off their offer for the home. Now that you are armed with these statistics, what can you do?

Here are some simple steps you can do on your own to make your home more attractive to buyers:

1. Curb Appeal – Trim bushes, trees and hedges, especially those blocking windows. "Sunlight filled rooms" was cited as the #2 reason people purchased a home. "Professionally Landscaped" is also cited in the top 10.

2. Clean – The entire home should be pristine clean. Your bathrooms should look like a spa. Windows, inside and out, should sparkle.

3. Repair, maintain and upgrade – Avoid potential objections and those low-ball offers! If it's broken fix it. Old and dated, update it. You will save money in the long run, not to mention time on the market, which is priceless.

4. Paint – Probably the biggest bang for your buck. Fresh clean neutralized paint will cost far less than your first price reduction. Neutralized doesn't mean white anymore. White paint doesn't stand out in listing photos. Neutralized means that whatever color sofa a buyer has, your walls will work with it. Think soft beige, gray, warm cream.

5. De-clutter and De-personalize – No one wants to buy YOUR house! They want to buy their own house and need to be able to visualize their things and their family in your home.

6. Hire a professional Real Estate photographer who will show your efforts in the best light.

Accomplishing all of the above is a good place to start, however a professional stager can do much more and will be able to help prioritize where you spend your dollars. If you decide to call in a professional, most stagers will offer an affordable owner-occupied consultation (a "Walk and Talk"), which is approximately two hours long. The stager will walk through your home and generate a "To Do" list. If you are handy you may be able to complete the list yourself.

A beautifully presented house for sale will entice buyers by declaring, "Click me"!!

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UPCOMING

FAMILY PIRATE FESTIVAL – 10/9, 1-4 p.m. - David Engel's Pirate School, face painting, music, magic, more – Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. Free.

SNOW WHITE PERFORMED BY THEATRE IV – 3 p.m., 10/15, Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.WHBPAC.org. 631-288-2350. $15- $25.

BAYVILLE SCREAM PARK BUS TRIP - 10/15. This event is from 7:00p.m. to 10:00 p.m. for grade 6 and up. Roundtrip transportation is available at three convenient locations for $5 with the first pick up at 4:20 p.m. at the Southampton McDonald's, 4:40 p.m. at the Hampton Bays High School, 4:40 p.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School and 5 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center in Flanders with corresponding drop offs starting approximately at 11:45 p.m. at the David Crohan Community Center in Flanders, 12:05 a.m. at the Westhampton Beach High School, 12:25 a.m. at the Hampton Bays High School, and 12:45 a.m. at the Southampton McDonald's. The cost per haunted house is $14.75, with 5 houses to choose from. Pre-registration of $20 to cover the cost of one haunted house and transportation is required for this event. All applications and fees must be submitted to the Southampton Youth Bureau no later than Tuesday 10/11 by 4:30 p.m. For further information on Bayville Scream Park or to obtain an application, visit us at www.southamptontownny.gov/youthbureau or www.bayvillescreampark.com, 631-702-2425.

WHBPAC'S NANCY AND FREDERICK DEMATTEIS ARTS EDUCATION PROGRAM REGISTRATION OPEN - begins 10/11. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.whbpac.org. 631-288-1500

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 10/14, 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House, and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

MINI PUMPKIN PAINTING – 4 p.m. 10/18. For ages 5 and up. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE 18TH ANNUAL SPOOKY WALK - 10/21 & 10/22 6:30 p.m. – 9 p.m. Dare to hike the dark and haunted Refuge trails to meet the ghouls and goblins that take them over! A wicked time is promised for all. The guided walks last approximately 40 minutes. Reserve early! This event is for adults and families with children over 7. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. $10 per person. 631-653-4771.www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

WII WEDNESDAYS – 10/26 & 11/30, 5 p.m., Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE FAMILY PUMPKIN CARVING -10/27, 3-5 p.m. Come to the front lawn of the Refuge for some good old-fashioned carving! Choose a pumpkin from our patch or bring one of your own! A program for adults and families. Reservations required. Free for members, $5 per person for non-members. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

MOVIE & MUNCHIES – 1 p.m. 10/29, *Hoodwinked Too! Hood vs. Evil*, Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

QUOGUE WILDLIFE REFUGE ENCHANTED FOREST TRAIL – 10/29 & 10/30 -11 a.m. – 2 p.m. Follow your guide to meet whimsical, fun, and educational characters on the forest trails. The parking lot will be full of games and activities – come and join the fun! Costumes welcome! This program is for children ages 2 to 7, with an adult. Rain dates are the following weekend. Reservations required. $7 per person. 631-653-4771. www.quoguewildliferefuge.com.

SPOOKY STORIES FOR HALLOWEEN – 10/30, 3 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

CLAY CRITTERS – 4 p.m., 11/1. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015, www.hamptonlibrary.org.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

ATLANTIS EXPLORER TOUR BOAT - noon, 2 p.m., 4 p.m. Atlantis Marine World, 431 East Main St., RVHD. Now through October (Weather Permitting). Discover the ecological wonders of Long Island's waterways aboard the Atlantis Explorer. Enjoy hands-on exploration such as trap pulls, close encounters with marine creatures, and an educational stroll along the shore. Members and Green Key Cardholders enjoy 25% off the daily excursions. Daily. 631 208-9200, www.atlantismarineworld.com. $18.50.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

LAST ONE THIS YEAR! - EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH. Through 9/30.

GOAT ON A BOAT TOT ART – 10:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org.

JY-15 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS - Sept. 30 - Oct. 2 - Breakwater Yacht Club and JY-15 Fleet 2 of Sag Harbor, will host. 40 boats are expected to compete, including sailors from Mexico City, Michigan, and Rochester, NY. The racing area will be in the waters North of Havens Beach. Participation is open to any current member of the JY Class Association ($25 annual dues - www.jyca.org). Sailors can register and join the JYCA either in advance or at registration for the event at Havens Beach on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. (BYC if raining.)

The JY-15 is a two person one-design centerboard dinghy designed by Rodney Johnstone in 1989. Breakwater Yacht Club owns a fleet of JY-15's that it makes available to its junior sailing program and to local high school sailing teams. Competitors may charter boats for the regatta for a fee of $25 per day. This regatta will be the first for the class in which fiberglass boats will compete against plastic boats.

S. Dermont

A sure sign of Autumn: Antone Hugel's stand.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. Saturdays through Oct. 29. Today, meet cookbook author Silvia Lehrer, 9:30 a.m. – 12:30 p.m. www.turtleshellhealth.com.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19.

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS – Also tomorrow, Good Ground Rd., HB. Parade, food, vendors, music, dancing, rides. sangennarohamptonsfeast@gmail.com, 631-495-7948.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

PONY RIDES – 10 a.m.-3 p.m. The Green Thumb Organic Farm, 829 Montauk Hwy, WM. Ducks, chickens, ponies, peacocks and more, every weekend! By Amaryllis Farm Sanctuary. 516-901-4161, www.forrascal.com.

SHARK DIVE - 11 a.m., ages 12 and up (12-17 must be accompanied by a parent). Long Island Aquarium and Exhibition Center, 431 East Main St., RVHD. The Aquarium puts you into a cage in the middle of more than 10 circling sharks! No diving certification necessary. 631-208-9200, www.longislandaquarium.com. $155/nonmembers, $140/members (includes aquarium admission). Daily.

CONCERT FOR KATY'S COURAGE – 4 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. $10. 631-725-0894. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

GOAT ON A BOAT PLAY GROUP – 9:30 a.m., 4 E. Union St., SGH. 631-725-4193. www.goatonaboat.org. Also Friday.

MUSIC TOGETHER BY THE DUNES - The Joy of Family Music. Join us in this popular Early Childhood Music and Movement program for children, newborn through age 5 and their parents or caregivers. Singing, dancing, rhythmic chants, instrument play and movement are explored in a fun, educational environment. Song book, CD's, newsletters and parent guide w/dvd are included with tuition. Monday and Tuesday mornings at the Dance Center of the Hamptons in Westhampton Beach, Monday afternoon at Kidnastics in Center Moriches, Tuesday and Wednesday mornings at the East Hampton First United Methodist Church, Thursday mornings at the Southampton Cultural Center, Friday mornings at SYS Recreation Center on Majors Path in Southampton and the Children's Museum in Bridgehampton, Sunday morning. Ask about a free demonstration class. 631-764-4180, www.mtbythedunes.com.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6

JAM SESSON AT BAY BURGER – 7-9 p.m., Thursdays. Bay Burger, 1742 Sag Harbor Tpk., SGH. Come enjoy some great jazz, played by musicians from the East End and beyond. Bring your instrument if you want to jam. Enjoy the great Bay Burger roadhouse food. 631-603-6160, www.bayburger.com.

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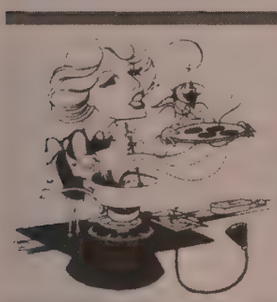

SIMPLE ART OF COOKING

by Silvia Lehrer

The 10-day period between Rosh Hashanah and Yom Kippur, which begins September 29 and ends October 8, is a time for prayer and introspection, and for the familiar aromas of traditional cooking. Having grown up in a Sephardic Jewish household, I think of the dishes my mother prepared for this holiday. "For the New Year the table is full of everything that is growing," my mother would say. "It is the beginning of the New Year on the solar calendar and the true beginning of the harvest."

Many dishes come to mind, such as spoonfuls of quince preserve, a beginning point to symbolize sweet abundance. My mom's quince preserve is legendary. Among other dishes she prepared such as bourekas – spinach and/or potato and onion-filled pastries – a main dish could be a simple chicken fricassee with onion and sweet pepper, keeping to the season. I've added our wonderful local shiitake mushrooms to the chicken recipe – mom would be pleased. We had a Seckel pear tree in our garden growing up and mom's savory pear compote with plums was another seasonal dish that my family loves. As the plums cook with the pears they kind of disintegrate and their sweet red juice infuses into the pear poaching liquid for a delectable finish.

It just seems fitting to bring traditional dishes to the table at holiday time with wishes for a sweet year on any calendar.

CHICKEN FRICASSEE WITH ONION AND SWEET PEPPER

I added sautéed sliced shiitake mushrooms to one of my mother's favorite recipes to utilize the wonderful mushrooms available on the East End.

Serves 4-6

1 3 1/2 to 4 pound chicken cut into eighths
2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper
2 sweet onions (Spanish or Vidalia), finely chopped
1 large red bell pepper, seeded and cut into small dice

Optional

1 to 2 tablespoons extra-virgin olive oil
1/3 pound shiitake mushrooms, stems removed and sliced
1 to 2 garlic cloves, finely chopped
2 to 3 tablespoons finely chopped flat-leaf Italian parsley
Kosher salt and freshly ground pepper to taste

1. Clean chicken of excess fat, gristle and sinew. Rinse pieces well and pat dry on paper towels. Pour oil in a large covered enamel-over-iron casserole, such as Le Creuset, and place the chicken pieces, skin side down, in an even layer directly in the hot oil and season with salt and pepper. Place the chopped onions in an even layer over the chicken and top with the red pepper dice. Season the top layer lightly with salt and pepper. With two large spoons lift the chicken at opposite ends of the pot once or twice to distribute the ingredients.

2. Cook the chicken over low heat for about 30 to 35 minutes. The wings and breast should be cooked and you may need another 5 to 10 minutes to cook the legs and thighs through. At the end of the cooking time the chicken and vegetables will exude a great deal of tasty juices. Serve warm.

3. If preparing the mushrooms, heat the oil in a non-stick skillet and put in the mushrooms. Sauté for 2 to 3 minutes, stirring occasionally and add the garlic. Sauté for 1 to 2 minutes longer and add the parsley. Stir to mix, season to taste with salt and pepper and remove from heat. Stir into the fricassee and serve.

SWEET POACHED PEARS AND PLUMS

The first pears of the season are poached in sugar syrup with plums. They yield a sweet red juice, which the pears absorb to turn their flesh reddish.

Serves 8 to 10

8 to 10 Bartlett pears or 2 pounds Seckel pears, about 12 to14, depending on size
6 cups water or enough to barely cover the fruit
1 scant cup sugar
5 to 6 whole cloves
2 tablespoons lemon juice
5 to 6 Italian prune plums or 3 red plums
Casaba or Persian melon, cut into sections for serving, optional

1. Select pears that are not quite ripe and with stems attached, if possible. With a melon ball scoop remove the core at the base of each pear and discard, and then soak the pears for 10 to 15 minutes to leach

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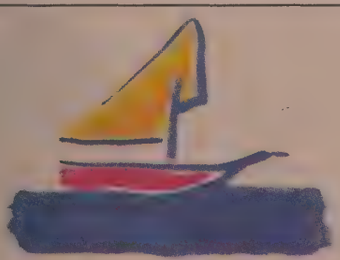
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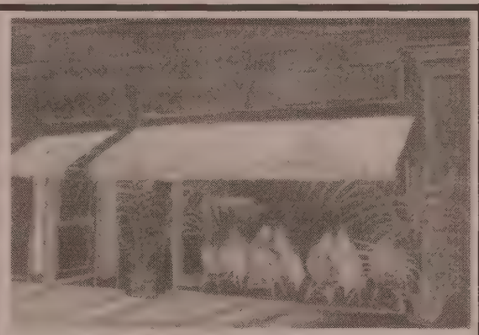
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by Aji Jones

Blackwells Restaurant in Wading River presents the fifth annual "Pink Rock Classic" on Thursday, October 6. The event benefits the Fund for Uninsured Women at the Fortunato Breast Health Center and Breast Cancer Treatment Services at Mather Hospital. Included is golf (registration begins at 11:30 a.m.); lunch 11:30 a.m.; shotgun tournament, 1 p.m.; 5 p.m. cocktails and 6 p.m. grand buffet dinner. Reservations for individual golfers cost $275 each, a foursome is $1,000 and dinner and cocktails only is $125 per person. To register call 631-476-2723 or visit www.thepinkrock.org.

Nick & Toni's in East Hampton hosts a fundraising brunch on Sunday, October 23 from noon to 3 p.m to benefit the Allyson Wald Special Needs Trust. The Trust was established to support cognitive rehabilitation therapy and day-to-day care of Allyson Wald, a voluntary Emergency Medical Technician with the Montauk Fire Department and former co-owner of The Salon at Amagansett Square, who suffered cardiac arrest and subsequent brain injury last July. Tickets are $100 each and include passed hors d'oeuvres, drinks and entertainment by vocalist Tom Postilio. Tickets may be purchased at, and donations directed to, The Salon at Amagansett Square, PO Box 2729, 6 Amagansett Square, Amagansett, NY 11930, or by calling 631-267-6677.

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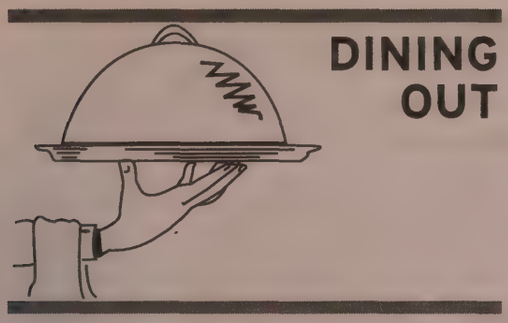

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Restaurant Review: Post Stop Café

By Stacy Dermont

From 1914, until 1941, Westhampton Beach's post office was located at 144 Main Street. After that the building housed a stationary shop, followed by a series of short-lived eateries. This month Sandy Patterson's Post Stop Café celebrates its 32nd year in business at this site.

The restaurant, with its original pressed tin walls and star-spangled bunting, is cute but not cutesy. The atmosphere strikes a note of whimsy and there is serious food love in the air. It's a great spot to grab a meal before a performance at the Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, just two blocks to the south.

The evening my husband and I dined, there were many Lindsey Buckingham fans of all ages enjoying themselves here. Yes, there's a palatable Children's Menu. For grownups, the Post Stop Café offers a full bar and its Wine List is well edited and affordable.

S. Dermont

Post Stop Cafe Crab Cake

We found the service fast and enthusiastic.

Husband quaffed the house Sauvignon Blanc throughout his meal. He started with the French Onion Soup. The menu promised—and delivered—"hearty beef stock, simmered sweet onions, topped with melted Swiss and mozzarella cheeses." His comment on first sight was, "That's a lotta cheese." I suggested he stick his face right into it to eat it.

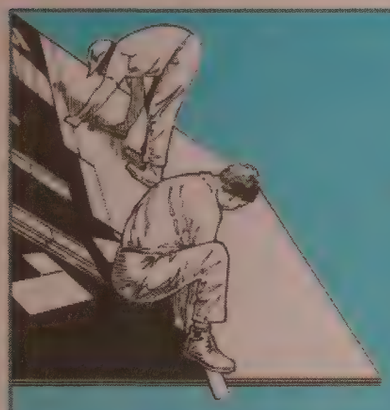
I started with the Baked Stuffed Clams. Three large clams stuffed with chopped clams, veggies and breadcrumbs. The stuffing was naturally salty, a very flavorful, savory mélange. Best stuffed clams I've had in in a while.

Then we shared a Crab Cake. A good, solid crab cake served prettily with a swirl of fresh orange and a fresh, lively dip.

The Post Stop Café offers up an extensive specials menu. We happily indulged. Husband had the Pan Seared Sea Scallops with Balsamic Drizzle and Garlic Mashed Potatoes. At our server Nando's suggestion, I ordered the Cranberry Stuffed Turkey Burger. The scallops were sweet and luscious, the garlic mashed potatoes were simply prepared so they tasted appropriately of potato and...garlic. Try their turkey burger—it's the best I've ever had! It's moist and very flavorful. The dried cranberries are a welcome complement to the succulent meat AND the burger is topped with Gorgonzola. Yum. The recipe was suggested by a customer—a 90-year-old woman from Rhode Island who obviously knew her way around a turkey patty. This burger is served on an English muffin, which may sound odd, but trust me, it's exactly right. The muffin holds up to handling, so (if you can fit the thick burger in your mouth) you can eat it with your hands.

For dessert Husband had his usual heated cognac. The Deep Fried Crunchy Banana with vanilla ice cream, caramel sauce and whipped cream was a curiosity to me. I saw one go by, it was huge. Maybe next time. This time around I opted for the New York Cheesecake. It was fresh and light. Served on a Graham cracker crust, it was a fine end to the meal.

Post Stop Café, 144 Main Street, Westhampton Beach. 631-288-9777. Call for current hours.



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out any impurities.

2. Meanwhile prepare sugar syrup. Place water and sugar in a large stainless saucepan. Stir to dissolve the sugar over medium-high heat and add the cloves and lemon juice. With cover ajar cook at a brisk simmer for about 15 minutes. Put the pears in the syrup with the plums and reduce heat to medium and cook at a brisk simmer. Cook, with cover ajar about 45 to 50 minutes, or until pears are tender. (Test occasionally with the tip of a paring knife for doneness.) Plums will fall apart and impart a particular sweetness and reddish color to the syrup.

3. With a slotted spoon carefully transfer pears and plums to a large bowl. Discard the stones from the plums and return plum pieces to the syrup, which will thicken the sauce slightly. Reduce liquid in pot until slightly thickened and caramelized and pours lazily from a spoon, about 10 to 12 minutes. Watch this procedure carefully or the sugars in the syrup can burn. You will know this is happening when the liquid starts to foam up. Cool the syrup, and then pour over the pears. Refrigerate, covered, for up to a week.

4. When ready to serve arrange pears on a platter with a lip to hold the juice and surround with slices of ripe melon, if desired.

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ARTS & ENTERTAINMENT

ART COMMENTARY

by Marion W. Weiss

Dale Chihuly at LongHouse Reserve and "A Stitch in Jewish Time" at Vered

East Hampton's LongHouse Reserve is always full of surprises but right now it is especially noteworthy, with installations by world-renowned glass artist Dale Chihuly. This critic last saw a Chihuly exhibit in Florida at the Naples Museum of Art. Each individual glass work was a monument by itself; in the case of an installation, the entire ceiling was composed of smaller hand-blown glass pieces establishing an extraordinary fantasy world.

The LongHouse Reserve is also a fantasy world, filled with luscious sculptures, ponds, plants and flowers. And present, there's Chihuly's "Blue and Green Boat," "White Belugas," "Neodymium Reeds," and "Cobalt Blue Spears." Potent shapes that are both gracious and intense characterize the glass forms, but what distinguishes them from other works are the slightly off-balance configurations. Our favorite is "White Belugas," an assembly of white abstract forms that can resemble any number of objects, like a candle, bottle or even a person. Each piece seems to have a personality all its own; the point is – the installation is alive and animate.

Dale Chihuly's "White Belugas"

The spears and reeds convey a different impression – vertical figures which stand firm and sure, like sentries providing protection against all odds. The boat signifies another style; it is in some ways the most realistic of Chihuly's pieces, recalling flowers and fruits. Yet it also looks like a Viking ship making its way across the pond, seeking adventure and discovery. While the work has been titled "Blue and Green Boat," it appears purple and blue. The objects are crowded together, unlike "White Belugas," for example, yet each item also seems to have individual qualities.

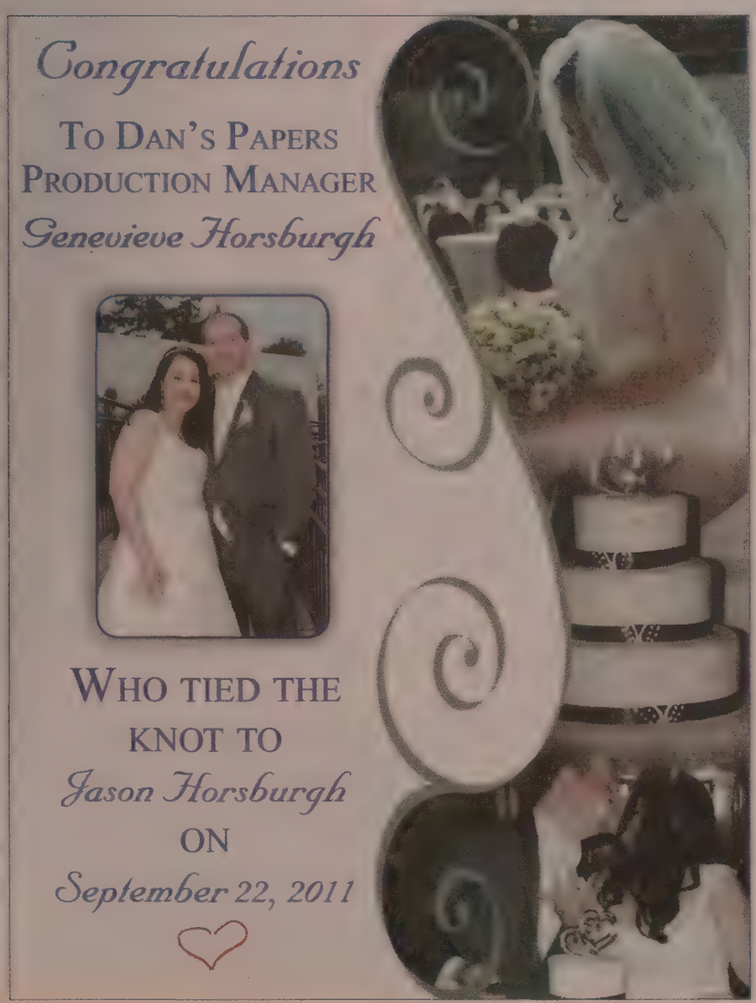
East Hampton's Vered Gallery has a remarkable exhibit in place; like Chihuly's glass, the work also centers on material and media that are most unusual and enduring. While Chihuly's pieces are sculptures, so, too, are many examples in the Vered show. No doubt Chihuly's endeavors are figurative objects representing other things; conversely, "A Stitch in Jewish Time" is literal, where salient memories are evoked from Jewish history and tradition.

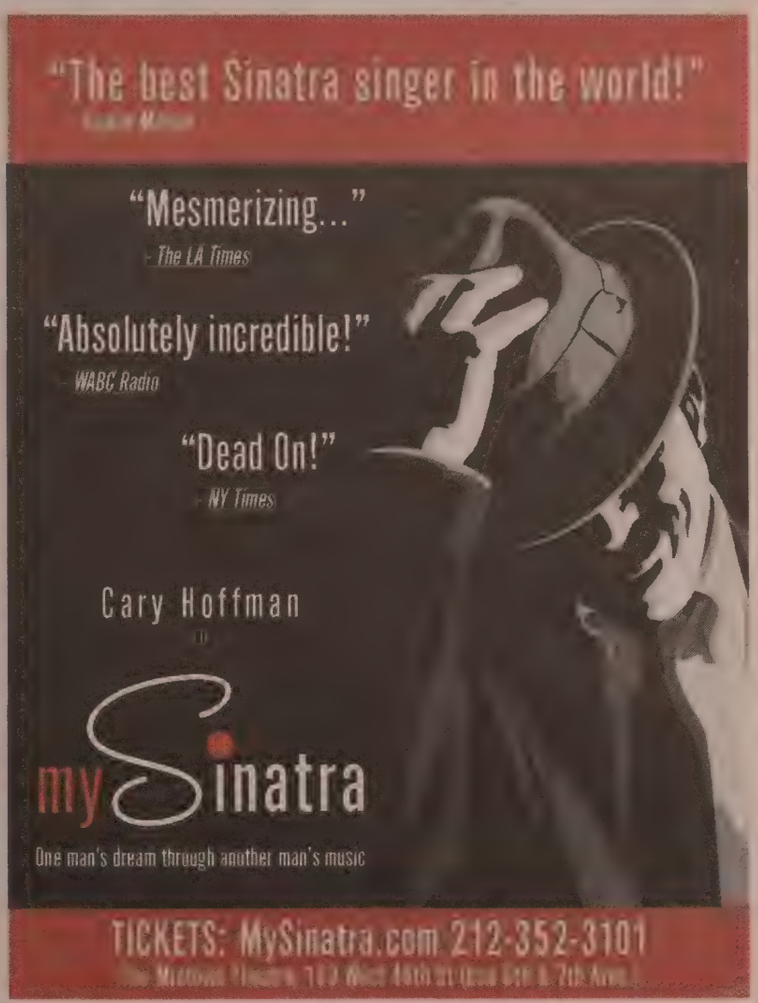
All the items are powerful in scope and craftsmanship. Yet a few are especially so. The cornerstone is a photograph by Karen Gillerman-Harel showing the arms of a Holocaust survivor resting on an Israeli flag. It is simple in form and execution, but gives a hint of what is to come. "Ten Plagues" by Carol Hamoy are 1940s nurses' uniforms, embroidered with present-day plagues (including war, famine and bigotry); it recalls a piece by Christa Maiwald (displayed in an unrelated New York exhibit) with embroidered lampshades to convey political images. Another work made of cloth is "Bar Mitzvah Boy" by Greg Lauren, which reflects a more personal approach regarding conflicted self-identity.

Vered's exhibit as a whole is personal and universal, a strong and overwhelming reminder of the past – and thus also the future.

The Dale Chihuly exhibit at East Hampton's LongHouse Reserve will be on view until October 8. The LHR is at 133 Hands Creek Road. 631-329-3568.

"A Stitch in Jewish Time" will be on view at East Hampton's Vered Gallery until Oct. 31. 631-324-3303.





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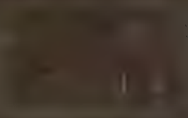

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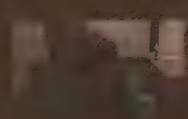

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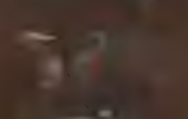

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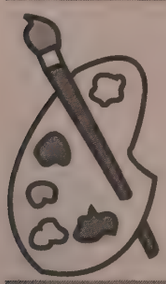

HONORING THE ARTIST

by Marion W. Weiss

Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler

They say you can't go home again but cover artist Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler does just that when she visits her old stomping grounds in Southampton, even though she moved to Philadelphia three years ago. She has always loved it here but finds her new home so accommodating to artists. Art is everywhere, she says; the whole city is involved in the arts.

Q: You have really settled into Philadelphia. How have you integrated yourself into the art scene?

A: I volunteer at the Philadelphia Museum of Art. They have a wonderful program there that brings art to the students in the classroom, free of charge. A teacher tells us what the lesson is about, and we prepare lesson plans. The teachers freak out, they are so pleased with this. I am one of the few artists in the program. Mostly there are teachers; we're doing it for love.

Q: How about your own art? What are you doing to nurture that?

A: I belong to two clubs. One is the Philadelphia Sketch Club, founded in 1860; I have exhibits there. The other one is the Plastic Club, which was founded in 1897. I also show there, too.

Q: But you actually create your signature work at the Plastic Club.

A: Yes. I paint at the "moving model workshop" with a modern dancer who dances for us. I paint in line form on a scroll that can be 70 feet long, although now I am doing a scroll that is 45 feet long.

Q: Why a scroll that long?

A: I was running out of paper, trying to capture the dancer's movements because she moved constantly. So I used a scroll.

Q: The atmosphere where you paint is quite something.

A: It is an old Colonial building that looks British. Sometimes the model dances in the garden.

Q: You are attracted to non-contemporary architecture with character, I think. After all, you grew up in Austria and were familiar with Vienna. How about your studio? It's not new.

A: It's in a textile factory, and my studio is on one of the upper floors. I love it there.

Q: About your paintings – your subjects are dancers. How did that come about? Are you a dancer yourself? Do you like music?

A: I'm very shy when it comes to dancing. But I grew up in Austria with classical music. Then rock and roll came along, and it was so exciting. We were not allowed to go out at night, but we'd stay up until 10 and turn on the radio and try and hear the rock and roll songs, although the reception wasn't good.

Q: So what's the story about your attraction to dancers? How did that come about?

A: I came to the U.S. when I was 19 and stayed with my sister and brother in Charleston, South Carolina. Then I moved to New York. It was an absolute dream come true. Although we went to Vienna to the museums, I saw real art in New York. I went to F.I.T. and studied textile design. Then Vera, the well-known textile designer, hired me straight out of school. I got up every day at 5:30 a.m. to catch the train to Vera's studio in upstate New York.

Q: You married a man whose mother was into dancing, big time, right?

A: Yes, she was the matriarch of the family. We called her Nana. She was from the old school, very regal. She used to go to Harlem during its Renaissance period and do the lindy hop. So I looked up the Lindy Hop and did charcoal drawings. I was swept away myself.

Q: You've been swept away ever since. Where do you show your dancers in Philadelphia?

A: At Jake's restaurant in the Manayunk area, it's like my personal gallery.

Q: What kind of dances do your dancers do now?

A: One of my favorite dances is the Charleston. I do whatever I see and like. I am not a wild person, but I like to draw wild dancers.

Sibylle-Maria Pfaffenbichler's exhibit can be seen at Greenport's South Street Gallery, 18 South Street, from November 19 through December 31. 631-477-0021, www.mozartandjazz.com

First San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons

By Elise D'Haene

In Manhattan's Little Italy the Feast Of San Gennaro, in its 85th year, is an 11-day event complete with religious processions, entertainment, all sorts of ethnic foods, parades and it's very own renowned cannoli-eating competition. The Hampton Bays Chamber of Commerce has come up with an inspired, some might even say, heavenly idea—the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons, on Saturday and Sunday, October 1 and 2, from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. at the Long Island Railroad Station on Good Ground Road.

Italian delicacies, artisans, carnival rides, live music, pony rides, wine tasting and a classic car show will be just some of the festivities. There will be a special guest appearance and book signing by Joseph R. Gannascoli, who starred in H.B.O.'s

San Gennaro in New York City

groundbreaking series "The Sopranos," on Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m.

The Grand Marshal for Saturday's 11 a.m. parade will be Jim Papandrea, a Hampton Bays resident since 1960, who is a member of the American Legion, the Knights of Columbus and the Michelangelo Lodge. It was Papandrea's idea to paint the American Flag on the Hampton Bays water tower in the months following 9/11. With deep Italian roots, Papandrea served in the Marines during World War II and earned a Purple Heart. After the war, he became an electrician and with his wife, Rosemary, whom he has been married to for almost 62 years, raised four children.

San Gennaro is the patron saint of Naples, Italy who died a martyr in 305 A.D. He was beheaded for his views and his refusal to cooperate with local pagan officials. After his beheading, legend has it, a woman collected some of his blood, which is located at the Franciscan Church of Saint Clare in Naples and contained in two glass vials, perfectly sealed and enclosed in a metal case with glass so that it can be viewed. Periodically, the dried, dark blood in the vials will inexplicably begin frothing and bubbling and turn bright red. This is called the Miracle of the Blood by believers. Many Italians turn to Gennaro in prayer for protection from fire, earthquakes and drought.

Featured musical acts include singer Johnny Avino, who will perform from the Great American Songbook and give a nod to Sinatra, Dean Martin, Tony Bennett and Bobby Darin; Henry Haid, who portrayed the piano man Billy Joel in the Broadway musical *Movin' Out* and soul, pop and R&B sensation Vicki Natale, who the legendary Nick Ashford called

"little Aretha."

Proceeds from the San Gennaro Feast of the Hamptons will be donated to Maureen's Haven, which provides shelter and services for the homeless of the East End.

More information is available at www.sangennarofeastofthehamptons.com.

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ART OPENINGS & GALLERIES

AMG-Amagansett; BH-Bridgehampton; BP-Bellport; EH-East Hampton; EP-Eastport; GP-Greenport; HB-Hampton Bays; JP-Jamesport; MV-Manorville; MTK-Montauk; NO-Noyac; NY-New York; OP-Orient; PC-Peconic; Q-Quogue; RB-Remsenberg; RVHD-Riverhead; SGH-Sag Harbor; SGK-Sagaponack; SH-Southampton; SHD-Southold; SI-Shelter Island; SPG-Springs; WM-Water Mill; WH-Westhampton; WHB-Westhampton Beach; WR-Wading River; WS-Wainscott

OPENINGS AND EVENTS

OPENING RECEPTION – 10/1, 6-8 p.m. "Seeing in Black and White," Fall Group Show. Richard J. Demato Fine Arts Gallery, 90 Main St., SGH. On the main floor: works by Donato Giancola, Mikel Glass and Rachel Bess. Open Thursday through Sunday, 11-6 p.m., Saturday to 9 p.m. 631-725-1161.

OPENING – 10/6, "Speed Takes Years," paintings by Timothy Roepe. Winston Gallery, 95 Main St., SH. On view through 11/6. Opening Reception 10/15, 6:30-9 p.m. 631-899-4740, www.winstonfineart.com

ARTISTS RECEPTION – 10/7, 6-8 p.m. "The Fall Collection," A Group Show. Photography exhibition on view from 9/30 through 11/15. Tulla Booth Gallery, 66 Main St., SGH. Open 12:30-7 p.m., Thursdays-Tuesdays.631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

GALLERIES

ANN MEDONIA ANTIQUES – 36 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-1878.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART – "Works on Paper," by Paton Miller, Rolph Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 28E Jobs Ln. SH. 631-204-0383, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ARTHUR T. KALAHER FINE ART STUDIO – "Works on Paper," by Salvador Dali, Paton Miller, Rolf Scarlett, Nahum Tschacbasov. 197 Madison St., SGH. 631-725-0170, arthurtkalaher@gmail.com.

ASHAWAGH HALL – 780 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. 631-324-5671. www.ashawagh-hall.org.

BOCK ART LIMITED GALLERY – Works by Charles Bock, 16 Hill St., SH. 631-287-1078, www.bockartlimited.com.

CHRYSALIS GALLERY – Artists Exhibition featuring Daniel Pollera, Kathy Anderson, Carolyn Francis and Roger Rossi. Through 9/30. Open every day. 2 Main St., SH. 631-287-1883, www.chrysalisgallery.com.

CHUCK SEAMAN FISH PRINTING – 27B Gardner's Lane, HB. 631-338-7977.

DELANEY COOKE – 17 Madison St., SGH. 917-405-4846, www.delaneycookegallery.com.

DESHUK-RIVERS – 141 Maple Ln., BH. 631-237-4511, www.deshukriversgallery.com.

EAST END ARTS COUNCIL GALLERY – 133 East Main St., RVHD. 631-727-0900, www.eastendarts.org.

EAST HAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY – The Claus Hoie Gallery of Whaling, East Hampton Town Marine Museum, East Hampton Historical Society, 301 Bluff Rd., EH. RSVP: 631-324-6850.

GALLERY 125 – Dual exhibition of Painter Rex Lau and ceramicist Diane Mayo, who have lived and worked together in Montauk for the past 30 years. Their studios are back to back in a small structure on the grounds of the Edward F. Albee Foundation. Gallery 125, 125 South Country Rd., BP. Exhibition runs through 10/30.

GALLERIA DELLA LUPA – 150 Main St., SH. 631-899-4533.

GUILD HALL – "Richard Prince: Covering Pollock." Through 10/17. Guild Hall, 158 Main St., EH. Fri. and Sat., 11 a.m. – 5 p.m.; Sun., noon – 5 p.m. 631-324-4050, www.guildhall.org.

JILL LYNN & CO – 81 Jobs Ln., SH. Works by Joelle Nicole. www.jilllynnandco.com.

LONGHOUSE RESERVE – Works by glass artist Dale Chihuly on view until 10/8. 133 Hands Creek Rd., EH. 631-329-3568.

LUCILLE KHORNAK GALLERY – Portrait photography. 2400 Montauk Hwy., BH. 631-613-6000, www.theportraitspecialist.com.

MARK BORGHI FINE ART – 2426 Main St., BH. 631-537-7245, www.borghi.org.

MARK HUMPHREY GALLERY – "The Renaissance NYC," group show. 95 Main St., SH. 631-283-3113, www.markhumphreygallery.com.

PAILLETTS – 78 Main St., SGH. 631-899-4070.

PARASKEVAS – Works by Michael Paraskevas. By appt. 83 Main St., WHB. 631-287-1665.

PARRISH ART MUSEUM – "Artists Choose Artists," the Parrish Art Museum's second juried exhibition, on view through 10/9. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Jobs Ln., SH. 631-283-2118.

POLLOCK-KRASNER HOUSE – "15 Minutes: Homage to Andy Warhol." Through 10/29. 830 Springs Fireplace Rd., EH. Open Thursdays, Fridays, Saturdays, call for appointment. 631-324-4929, www.pkhouse.org.

RICHARD J. DEMATO FINE ARTS GALLERY – See above. 90 Main St., SGH. 631-725-1161.

ROMANY KRAMORIS – Local artists including Christopher Engel, Jim Gingerich, Hadi Toron, Laura Rozenberg, Jorge Silveira and Eugenio Cuttica. Hand-selected pieces from American glass blowers, unique jewelry, many books on art and architecture, the hottest national and international music CDs, and hand-made items from around the world. Open weekdays 11 a.m.-7 p.m. and 10 a.m.-11 p.m or later on weekends. 41 Main St., SGH. 631-725- 2499, www.kramorisgallery.com.

ROSALIE DIMON GALLERY – Featuring East End Arts Council members Patricia Feiler and Bob Miller with a series of paintings that depict the North Fork landscape. To 11/2. The Jamesport Manor Inn, 320 Manor Lane, JP. 631-722-0500.

SAG HARBOR HISTORICAL SOCIETY – "The Many Aliases of Local Painting Legend, Cappy Amundsen," 174 Main Street, SH. 631-725-5092.

SAG HARBOR WHALING MUSEUM – "The Life and Art of C. Hjalmar 'Cappy' Amundsen," Sag Harbor Whaling Museum through 10/1. Open 10 a.m.-5.p.m. Monday-Saturday; 1-5 p.m. Sundays. 200 Main Street, SH. 631-725-0770, www.sagharborwhalingmuseum.com.

SOUTHAMPTON CULTURAL CENTER – 2011 Juried Art Show. Levitas Center for the Arts at the Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Ln., SH. www.southamptonartists.org.

SOUTHAMPTON HISTORICAL MUSEUM – "10,000 Years of Hunting & Fishing in Southampton," Rogers Mansion, 17 Meeting House Lane, SH. Open 11 a.m. to 4 p.m., Tuesdays through Saturdays, through 10/29. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org, $4 adults, free for members and children. 631-283-2494, www.southamptonhistoricalmuseum.org.

THOMAS ARTHUR GALLERIES – 54 Montauk Hwy, AMG. 18th and 20th-century oil paintings and prints. New shows monthly. 631-324-9070, www.antiquesvalue.net.

TRAPANI FINE ART – 447 Plandome Road, Manhasset. Original representational oil paintings by nationally acclaimed artists. Full-service custom framing and limited edition prints. Open Tuesday through Saturday, 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. 516-365-6014, www.TrapaniFineArt.com,

TULLA BOOTH – See above. 66 Main St., SGH. Open Thurs.-Tues., 12:30-7 p.m. 631-725-3100, www.tullaboothgallery.com.

VERED – "A Stitch in Jewish Time," through 10/31. 68 Park Pl., EH. Open Mon.-Thurs., 11 a.m.- 6 p.m.; Fri. to 7 p.m.; Sat. to 9 p.m. 631-324-3303, www.veredart.com.

WATER MILL ATELIERS – 903 Montauk Hwy, WM. Lon Hamaekers: Photography, art and 20th-century antiques. 917-838-4548, www.lonhamaekers.1stdibs.com.

WATER MILL MUSEUM – "Vintage N.Y. Salt Water Baits and Lures from the '40s and '50s," 41 Old Mill Rd., WM. 631-726-4625, www.watermillmuseum.org.

MOVIES

Schedule for the week of Friday, September 30 to Thursday, October 6.

Always call to confirm shows and times. Some are not available at press time.

HAMPTON ARTS (WESTHAMPTON BEACH) (+) (631-288-2600)

Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sat., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Sun., 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Midnight in Paris (PG-13) – Fri., 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sat., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30, 9:45 Sun., 2:30, 5:00, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

MATTITUCK CINEMAS (631-298-SHOW)

Abduction (PG-13)
Killer Elite (R)
What's Your Number (R)
Contagion (PG-13)
Dream House (PG-13)
Dolphin Tale 3D (PG)
Moneyball (PG-13)
50/50 (R)

SOUTHAMPTON 4 (631-287-2774)

50/50 (R) – Fri., 4:30, 7:30, 10:00 Sat., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 10:00 Sun., 1:30, 4:30, 7:30 Mon.-Thurs., 4:30, 7:30

The Help (PG-13) – Fri., 3:45, 6:50, 9:40 Sat., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50 9:40 Sun., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50 Mon.-Thurs., 12:45, 3:45, 6:50

Dolphin 3D (PG) – Fri., 7:00 Sat., Sun., 1:00, 7:00 Mon.-Thurs., 7:00

Dolphin Tale (PG) – Fri., Sat., 4:00, 9:50 Sun., 4:00 Mon.-Thurs., 4:00

"Abduction"

Abduction (PG-13) – Fri., 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sat., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15, 10:10 Sun., 1:15, 4:15, 7:15 Mon.-Thurs., 4:15, 7:15

SAG HARBOR CINEMA (+) (631-725-0010)

Mozart's Sister – Every day except Monday, 4:30

The Mill and the Cross – Every day except Monday, 6:45

Senna – Every day except Monday , 8:30

THE MONTAUK MOVIE (631-668-2393)

Moneyball (PG-13) – Fri., Sat., 7:00, 9:30 Sun.-Thurs., 7:00

UA HAMPTON BAYS 5 (+) (728-8251)

EAST HAMPTON CINEMA 6 (+) (631-324-0448)

The sign (+) when following the name of a theater indicates that a show has an infrared assistive listening device.

Please confirm with the theater before arriving to make sure they are available.

DAY BY DAY

AMG-Amagansett; **BH**-Bridgehampton; **EH**-East Hampton; **HB**-Hampton Bays; **MV**-Manorville; **MTK**-Montauk; **Q**-Quogue; **RVHD**-Riverhead; **SGH**-Sag Harbor; **SGK**-Sagaponack; **SH**-Southampton; **WM**-Water Mill; **WH**-Westhampton; **WHB**-West Hampton Beach

UPCOMING

D.J. KAZZANOVA AT 75 MAIN – 10/7, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

MISS JENNIFER AT 75 MAIN – 10/8, 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

WESTHAMPTON CHAMBER FALL ARTS & CRAFTS SHOW – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., Oct. 8-10, Village Green, Main & Mill Sts., WHB. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonchamber.com. Over 70 artisans in all media. Rain or shine.

MONTAUK CHAMBER FALL FESTIVAL – 11 a.m. – 5 p.m., 10/8 & 10/9. Chowder Contest 11:30 a.m., 10/8. Hamlet Green, MTK. 631-668-2428. www.montaukchamber.com.

JOSEPH ARTHUR – 10/8, 8 p.m. Westhampton Beach Performing Arts Center, 76 Main St., WHB. www.WHBPAC.com, 631-288-1500. $30.

LEGENDS OF ROCK VOLUME 3 – 10/8, 8 p.m. screening of The Beatles, Rolling Stones, Bob Dylan, Jimi Hendrix, The Who, The Dead, Janis Joplin and many more hosted by Joe Lauro. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500. www.baystreet.org. $15.

REALIST OIL PAINTING WITH ROBERT MEHLING - Ten-Week Class, 10/12 – 12/14, Wednesdays, 6-9 p.m. Southampton Cultural Center, 25 Pond Lane, SH.(631) 208-1370, www.robertmehling.com. $300.

FUNDRAISER FOR DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATES FOR EH TRUSTEES – 10/12, Stephen Talkhouse 8 p.m. -midnight. Karaoke, raffles, dancing and fun! $20 at the door.

EAST HAMPTON LANTERN TOUR – 10/14 7 p.m. Main Street and five East Hampton historic buildings: Clinton Academy, Osborn-Jackson House, the First Presbyterian Church, Mulford House and Home Sweet Home. Participants will walk down Main Street, stopping in front of the historic houses and hearing fascinating commentary that brings to life the tales of the inhabitants—as well experiencing all five historic buildings as they were illuminated in days of yore. Tours Fridays, November 18 and December 9 begin at Clinton Academy at 7 p.m., rain or shine. $15, reservations required. 631-324-6850. www.easthamptonhistory.org.

FABULOUS WINE DINNER AT DARK HORSE – 10/14, 6-9 p.m. 1 Main St., RVHD. $55. www.darkhorserestaurant.com.

ARF'S 18TH ANNUAL STROLL TO THE SEA DOG WALK – 10/15, 9 a.m. – noon, Mulford Farm, James Ln., EH. Free microchipping, contests, treats. 631-537-0400, ext. 215. www.arf.org.

THE SONGS OF SOLOMON GOSPEL AT OLD WHALERS' CHURCH – 7 p.m. 10/15, 44 Union St., SGH. 631-537-0616. $35. Benefits Bridgehampton Childcare and Recreation Center. www.bhccrc.com.

UUCSF HARVEST BALL – 6-10 p.m., 10/15. Unitarian Universalist Meetinghouse, 977 BH-SGH Turnpike, BH. Party, silent auction, music, dancing, raffle. $45 at the door. www.uucsf.org.

FLYING POINT 8K (AND 2K) FOR AUTISM AWARENESS – 9 a.m., 10/16, Flying Point Beach, WM. www.flyingpointrun.com.

EAST HAMPTON CHAMBER MIXER & NETWORKING – 10/20 5:30 – 7:30 p.m. The Palm, 94 Main St., EH. $15. RSVP 10/14. Hors d'oeuvres, cash bar, door prizes. 631-324-0362, www.easthamptonchamber.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 10/22, Putting Your Garden to Bed, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

BENEFIT FOR ALLYSON WALD SPECIAL NEEDS TRUST – 10/23, noon – 3 p.m. Nick & Toni's, 136 N. Main Street, EH. RSVP: The Salon at Amagansett Square, Amagansett, 631-267-6677. Donations, Raffle and Auction. $100 Per Person. www.amagansettsalonandspa.com.

6th ANNUAL BLACK FILM FESTIVAL – 1-10 p.m., 11/5. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118, www.parrishart.org.

LONG ISLAND RESTAURANT WEEK – 11/6-11/13. Participating restaurants offer $24.95 three-course prix fixe. www.longislandrestaurantweek.com.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/12, Silk and Dried Flowers, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

MARDERS GARDEN LECTURE – 11/19 and 12/3, Making Your Own Holiday Wreath Lecture, 120 Snake Hollow Rd., BH. 631-702-2306.

THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 29

TWILIGHT THURSDAY - 5 p.m.-sunset, Wölffer Winery tasting room, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. Wines by the glass and cheese plates for purchase. 631-537-5106. No cover charge.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

HAMPTONS INTERNATIONAL FILM FESTIVAL BOX OFFICE OPENS TODAY– festival runs 10/13-10/17, www.hamptonsfilmfest.org. Tickets start at $15.

JY-15 NORTH AMERICAN CHAMPIONSHIPS - Sept. 30 – Oct. 2. Breakwater Yacht Club and JY-15 Fleet 2 of Sag Harbor will host. 40 boats are expected to compete, including sailors from Mexico City, Michigan, and Rochester, NY. The racing area will be in the waters North of Havens Beach. Participation is open to any current member of the JY Class Association ($25 annual dues - www.jyca.org). Sailors can register and join the JYCA either in advance or at registration for the event at Havens Beach on Friday afternoon or Saturday morning. (BYC if raining.) The JY-15 is a two-person one-design centerboard dinghy designed by Rodney Johnstone in 1989. Breakwater Yacht Club owns a fleet of JY-15s that it makes available to its junior sailing program and to local high school sailing teams. Competitors may charter boats for the regatta for a fee of $25 per day. This regatta will be the first for the class in which fiberglass boats will compete against plastic boats.

LAST ONE THIS SEASON! - EAST HAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 136 North Main St., EH.

"AMERICAN MUSIC FESTIVAL" – 7 p.m. Bay Street Theatre, 1 Bay St., SGH. 631-725-9500. www.sagharbormusic.org. $30. Also tomorrow 11 a.m. – 7 p.m. throughout the village.

SUNSET FRIDAYS AT WOLFFER - 5-sunset, Wölffer Estate Vineyard, 139 Sagg Rd., SGK. 631-537-5106, www.wolffer.com.

GRAYSON HUGH – 8 p.m., "The Return of Blue-Eyed Soul's Prodigal Son," Stephen Talkhouse, 161 Main St., AMG. $15.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 1

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – Horses on Trails – Kilmore Farms. Renowned horseman Greg Eliel will use the same techniques he uses in teaching hrsemanship to benefit all our relationships. Attendance limited. For details and directions call Barbara Bornstein, 631-537-6188. wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

ASHAWAGH HALL FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 780 Springs Fireplace RD., EH.

SAG HARBOR FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Bay St., SGH. 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. meet cookbook author Silvia Lehrer today, as she signs copies of her new cookbook, *Savoring the Hamptons*. Saturdays through 10/29. Accepts electronic food stamps (EBT).

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. 85 Mill Rd., WHB. Through 11/19. SNAP (State Nutrition Action Plans) accepted. 631-288-3337. www.westhamptonbeachfarmersmarket.com.

BRIDGEHAMPTON HISTORICAL SOCIETY VINTAGE AUTOMOBILE POKER RALLY – For details and information, contact the Bridgehampton Historical Society at 631-537-1088 or visit www.bridgehamptonhistoricalsociety.org. $75.

LONG ISLAND'S BRAIN ANEURYSM AWARENESS WALK – 10 a.m., Jones Beach State Park, Field 5, Wantagh. www.bafound.donorpages.com.

SAN GENNARO FEAST OF THE HAMPTONS – 10 a.m. – 10 p.m. Long Island Railroad Station, Good Ground Rd., HB. Parade, food, vendors, music, dancing, carnival rides. sangennarohamptonsfeast@gmail.com, 631-495-7948. Benefits Maureen's Haven. Also tomorrow.

WESTHAMPTON BEACH FALL SIDEWALK SALE – 10 a.m. – 6 p.m. Also tomorrow. Westhampton Beach Main Street and side streets. www.westhamptonchamber.com.

FUNDRAISER RIDE FOR LISA CRAINE – 4-5:30 p.m., B East, AMG. $25 donation per 30 min. After party at Stephen Talkhouse from 6-7:30 p.m. Food, drinks, raffles & incredible silent auction items!! 90-minute riders enjoy free admission, others $20. Romaine, 631- 267-0900.

OLA FILM FESTIVAL – 6 p.m., also tomorrow beginning at 3 p.m. Parrish Art Museum, 25 Job's Ln., SH. 631-283-2118. www.parrishart.org.

RISING STAR PIANO SERIES – MICHAEL BROWN – 7 p.m. Levitas Center for the Arts, 25 Pond Ln., SH. 631-287-4377. www.scc-srts.org. $15/students under 21 free.

TRADITIONAL NEW ENGLAND BARN DANCE – 7:45 p.m.-11 p.m. All dances taught by the caller, Dave Harvey, with live Celtic music. Water Mill Community House, Montauk Highway, WM. $14 adults, $7 students; children up to 16 free with adult. 631-725-3103.

PICTURE SHOW AT BAY STREET THEATRE – CITIZEN KANE – 8 p.m., 1 Bay Street. $5. www.baystreet.org. For a $25 dinner package at the American Hotel call 631-725-3535.

D.J. ACE AT 75 MAIN – 75 Main St., SH. 631-283-7575, www.75main.com.

DAN BAILEY & LIVING RHYTHM – 9 p.m. Dodds & Eder, 11 Bridge St., SGH. $10.

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 2

SOUTHAMPTON FARMERS MARKET – 9 a.m. – 1 p.m. Behind Parrish Art Museum, Job's Ln., SH. Through 10/16.

SOUTHAMPTON TRAILS PRESERVATION SOCIETY – Whiskey Hill – 8-9 a.m. Meet on Mill Path (off Lopers Path East), BH. Hilly, moderately paced 1.5 mile hike with ocean views from top of the moraine. Dai Dayton, 631-745-0689. wwwsouthamptontrails.org.

CONCERT FOR KATY'S COURAGE – 4 p.m. Old Whalers' Church, 44 Union St., SGH. $10. 631-725-0894. www.oldwhalerschurch.org.

MONDAY, OCTOBER 3

JAZZ JAM AT THE PIZZA PLACE – 7-9 p.m., Mondays. The Pizza Place, 2123 Montauk Hwy, BH. Join us for an open jazz jam session featuring The Dennis Raffelock Duo. Up-and-comers & old timers welcome! 631-537-7865.

LAST DAY TO VOTE FOR DAN'S PAPERS BEST OF THE BEST – vote for your favorite professionals in every category at www.danshamptons.com.

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 4

HAMPTON BAYS LIBRARY SERVICES FOR THE HOMEBOUND – 10 a.m. – 5 p.m., on-going. Hampton Bays Public Library, 52 Ponquogue Ave. HB. For district residents who are unable to visit the library due to a temporary or permanent illness or disability, or for individuals who are frail and elderly and don't have transportation. Library materials will be delivered free to homebound patrons who are accepted into the program. Call Nancy, 728-6241, ext. 104. www.hbaylib@suffolk.lib.ny.us.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5

PIZZA AND POLITICS WITH ASSEMBLYMAN FRED THIELE – 6 p.m. Hampton Library, 2478 Main St., BH. 631-537-0015. www.hamptonlibrary.org.

GREATER WESTHAMPTON NETWORKING ASSOCIATION BUSINESS CARD EXCHANGE – 6-8 p.m. Jason's Vineyard, 1785 Main Rd., Jamesport. Wine & appetizers. 631-574-7122. Free.

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PICK OF THE WEEK

October 1 & 2
Westhampton Beach
Fall Sidewalk Sale
Throughout Downtown
10 a.m. – 6 p.m.

LETTERS

FOOLPROOF PROPOSAL TO HELP HUMANS AND DEER

Dear Dan,

I have a proposal I would like to run by the Town of East Hampton, with your help.

We have a house in Montauk and I have seen, on countless occasions, deer that have been injured or killed by cars. Most recently, this past weekend, I witnessed a baby female deer hit by a car that suffered a broken back. The animal refuge could not get there fast enough and I could not move her. The officer had to put her down while the mother was across the street watching.

I am an electronic systems engineer and I would like to build a system that would give motorists a visual warning of deer on the road.

How it works:

It would be a small, self-contained unit mounted to existing deer crossing signs but would add a xenon flasher triggered by the sound of deer hooves on asphalt.

The technology would cost the town absolutely nothing; my company would develop and fund this project for a specific area. If it works as well as I think it will, I would fund more units or raise money to expand it.

The technology would utilize a DSP (Digital Signal Processor) and a Omni-direction microphone to receive, filter and compare the signal against an internal signature. If the signature matches, the unit will flash the light on the sign to warn motorists to slow down.

This would not only save these beautiful creatures but it would protect drivers too. Please let me know whom I might speak to about this.

Thank you.

Fred Schrank

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Call a Town Supervisor. One already experimenting is Bill Wilkinson of East Hampton. –DR.

ARE THE ARTS DEAD?

Dear Dan,

Eastport South Manor School Districts, like many schools across Long Island, are feeling the effects of budget cuts. Due to the loss of funding from NYS for education and expensive state mandates, it was proposed to eliminate the Stagecraft program. What does this mean? It means that students who created the sets, provided the lighting and sound and worked behind the scenes of the show would lose the classes where they learned their skill and art. Theatre students would learn to perform but how could they without the support of their fellow students? So the students and parents decided to save the Stagecraft program and support the proposal to the administration to instead eliminate the Spring Musical. In return. the students with their parents' help, would find ways to raise enough funds to stage their own Spring Musical.

ESM Community for the Arts, a not for profit organization is comprised of students, parents and community members. Its goal is to promote and protect the essential role of the Arts in education.

There have been three fundraisers so far, and the next event, a golf outing, is set for October 21, 2011. It is to be held at Rock Hill Golf and Country Club in Manorville.

Anyone interested in playing, sponsoring, donating or just joining in for dinner and raffles can find all the information on www.heartsatems.com

Thank you in advance.

JK

Center Moriches

HAMPTON EPI CURES

Dear Stacy,

We missed your Hamptons Epicure column last week! "We" are me and my friends and neighbors. I have a subscription to *Dan's Papers* and share my favorite parts. I've been to the Hamptons a few times. It's a nice place to visit...and your column keeps us up-to-date with the latest foodie bits. Please bring it back. We can't always find it online.

Yours,

Diane Carini

Cattaraugus, New York

Thanks! You're in good foodie company, turns out Gael Greene and Sarabeth Levine are fans too. I miss writing it, but we're a smaller paper in the off season. At least I'm in South O' the Highway this week... –SD

SAYING LIKE IT IS

Dear Dan,

Is Bush a war criminal? That's what several TV stations are asking. My opinion? Probably worse. He was a terrible president. It is amazing he was re-elected.

The question remains, did he directly cause all the problems we face today? As for the wars, there is no question...as for the economy; there is some room for question. And as for the supposed 9.2% that are jobless, make it at least 16%, probably! The ex-president Bush (43) has caused major problems that might not subside for decades.

We might ask ourselves how we re-elected this psychopath again! And we might tell ourselves not to do such stupid things another time.

Do you agree?

All the best,

Bill Sokolin

East Hampton

I agree with much of it. I don't share your view that he was a psychopath, though. –DR

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Dear Dan,

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Mike DePaoli

Centereach *Thanks for your note. –DR*

POLICE BLOTTER

Drinker

A man in East Hampton was pulled over last week because he appeared to be driving erratically. When he was stopped, the officer asked him if he knew why he stopped him. When the man didn't respond to the officer, but instead threw up all over himself, he knew something was amiss.

Hedges

Last week in Southampton nobody was arrested for not trimming their hedges. But man oh man, I cannot wait, CANNOT WAIT when that happens. That's what you would call police blotter gold.

Shelter Island

Old Man McGumbus, 103 and a former World War II battle strategist, was arrested last week for firing his legally owned M-16 Assault Rifle at three deer. McGumbus was approached after he was seen dragging three dead deer on the side of the road using ropes that were attached around the legs of the deer. When officers asked McGumbus what he was doing he responded, "WHAT? A MAN CAN'T GO DEER HUNTING ANYMORE?! THIS IS AMERICA! THIS IS GOD DAMN AMERICA. IT'S IN THE DAMN CONSTITUTION THAT I CAN GO DEER HUNTING WITH MY OWN RIFLE YOU COMMUNIST!" McGumbus was given a ticket for illegal hunting. He's expected to fight the ticket in court.

Porsche

A man scratched his brand new Porsche 911 while making a left hand turn onto David White's Lane in Southampton. The man, not familiar with how to use a stick shift, slightly lost control of the car and grazed the side of a mail box. Oh you rich people and your inability to use stick shifts. It's so adorable.

Car Alarm

For the first time in the history of mankind, somebody actually cared that a car alarm was going off in Hampton Bays. But it wasn't because anybody thought the car was actually being stolen, it was because nobody has heard a car alarm in Hampton Bays for a while, and a lot of people thought it was a fire alarm.

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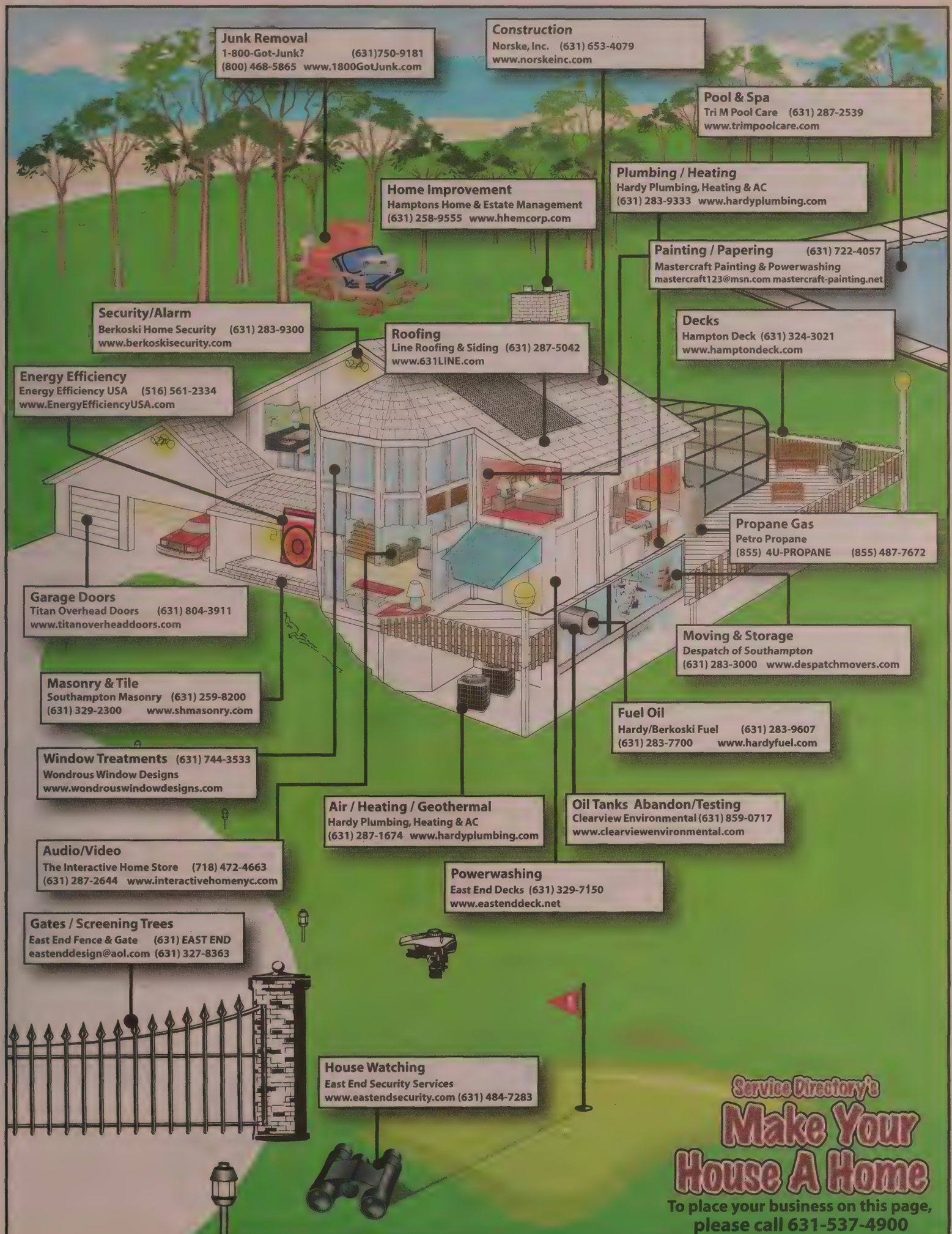
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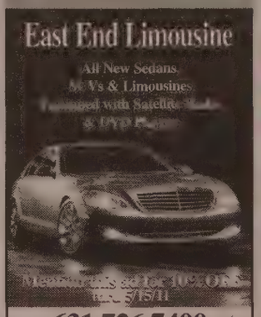

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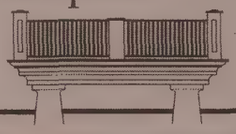

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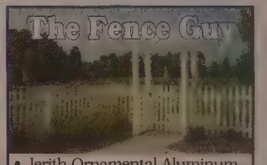

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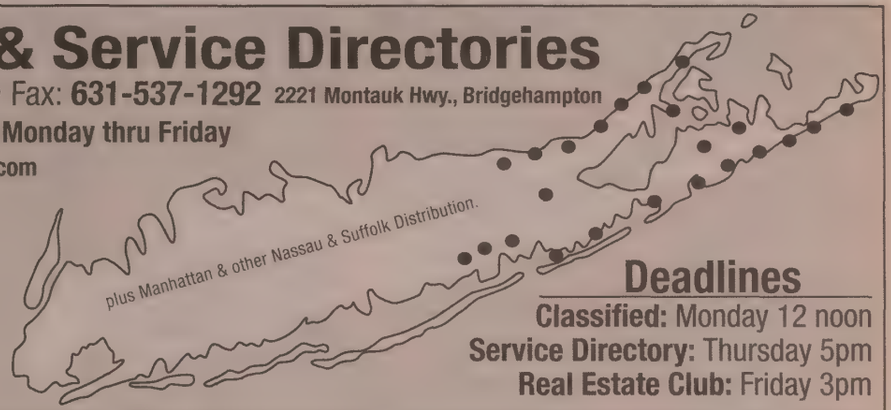

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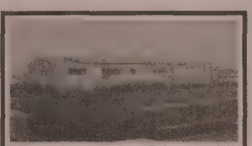

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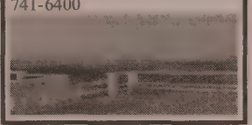

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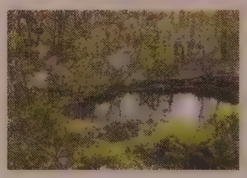

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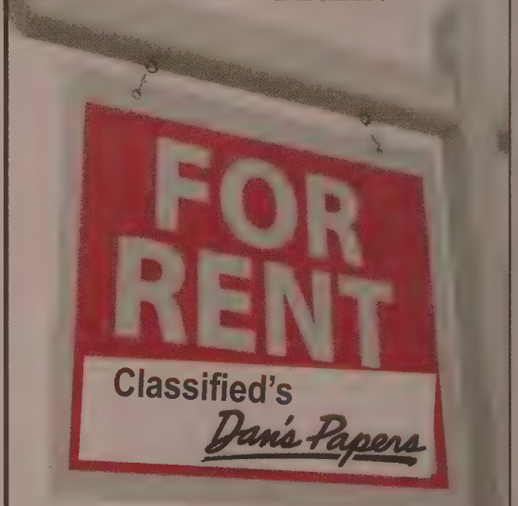

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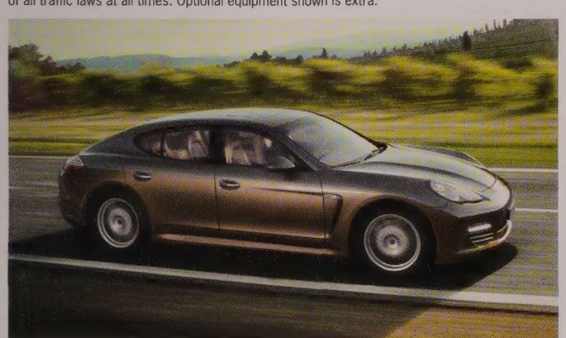

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